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Colombia Severs Diplomatic Relations

PLANES APPOIN

Aerial Encounter Results in Drastic Action by President Last Night FIGHTING IMMINENT

Colombian Minister Ordered to Leave Lima, Peru, After Filing Protest

BULLETIN

BOGOTA, Colombia, Feb. 15.
—(UP)—Colombian forces at 9 a. m. today occupied the town of Tarapaca, on the Putumayo river, 100 miles north of the disputed Amazon river port of Leticia it was announced officially.

BOGOTA, Colombia, Feb. 15.—
(UP)—Colombia broke off diplomatic relations with Peru today. The move came after Peruvian planes attempted to bomb a Colombian flotilla near the disputed port of Leticia, and Colombian planes repelled the attack in an aerial encounter above the jungles.

continued disembarking troops in the upper Amazon region and serious fighting appeared likely. Official sources soldiers en route to Sarapaca, 100 er and did no damage. It was leave the city's employ. stated officially that the attack occurred in neutral Brazilian wa-Colombian territory.

ficial announcement said.

Colombia charged Peru with ag-

ment has ordered the Colombian formal protest to the Peruvian government against aggression and to ask for his passports immedi-

DIAL PHONES TO BE INSTALLED HERE?

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 15. —(UP)—Declaring it was ready to install a "complete and modern system" of communica-tion, the Southern California Telephone company today asked the railroad commission for permission to exercise its franchise in Santa Ana.

Offices of the Southern California Telephone company here, when asked for an explanation of was known no changes were contemplated in Santa Ana.

brought to mind the manual dial- age pre-war price in proper relaing type phones such as are now use in Los Angeles and Garden Grove. Phone company officials here said they had no information

THREE GUESSES



of 101 East Washington avenue, well known Santa Ana property owner was appointed by unanimous action by the city council last night to fill the place on the city board made vacant a few minutes earlier by the resignation of J. L. McBride of the first ward, and took over his duties immediately. At the same time, McBride was appointed city engineer as of

signs to Take Post of

City Engineer

March 1, to succeed DeWitt Dudley, city engineer for the past two years, who handed in his resigna-The appointment of LeGaye cam

suddenly and without comment from any member of the board, the council having held an afternoon session at which time the names of several Santa Anans had been discussed. When the council met last night it was all ready to make the new appointment.

LeGaye was present at the meet ing last night nd was sworn into City Clerk Mrs. office by Dr Peruvian bombs Irma Keeler. He immediately took were aimed at transports carrying his place on the board. McBride, who stepped out will not assume miles north of Leticia, but the his duties as city engineer until bombe fell in the Putumayo riv- March 1, at h time Dudley will

Citrus Grower LeGaye has been a resident of ters before the flotilla reached Santa Ana for the past eight years. He came here from Corona, where Colombia airplanes commanded be lived for a number of years and by Major Boy, a German flier, where he has interests in citrus drove off the Peruvians, an of- lands. He was a close personal friend of the late E. B. Collier, former councilman and first city telegraphed Yosuke Matsucka, gression in attacking the trans- manager for Santa Ana, and it was Japanese representative at the ports. A communique issued soon through Collier that he made San- League of Nations, instructions to after midnight by the chancellery ta Ana his home. He lived next depart from Geneva about Febdoor to Collier for several years ruary 28 on his return to Tokio. "In view of the attack by Pe- prior to the latter's death. Aside ruvian forces on a Columbia flo- from that LeGaye has several large eva will signify Japan's first step tilla navigating in neutral waters pieces of property in Santa Ana toward withdrawal from the completing its mission of policing and is deeply interested in the league. Colombian territory, the govern- city's business. He is declared by

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FARM RELIEF BILL IS GIVEN APPROVAL

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15 .- (UP) -A much amended domestic allotment bill simplified in its major provisions and restricted to cotton and wheat was approved today by the senate agriculture

Where the house bill applied to wheat, cotton, hogs, tobacco, butterfats, dairy products and rice, senate measure was restricted

its application. would prove over-costly and un- elect John H. Overton. mplated in Santa Ana.

Speculation as to the meaning were simplified to provide the farwere simplified to provide the far-mer the average 1909-14 price for til now," Earl K. Long told the which the report referred his products instead of the aver- investigators, "but Huey is run-

> CHARGES ENGLAND **KEEPS PRICES DOWN**

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15 .- (UP) -Charges that Great Britain is attempting to "keep world prices down so as to reduce debtors capacity to pay" were made before the senate prosperity seeking committee today by Rene Leon of New York, monetary expert.

Leon charged that Britain was using such a "ruthless policy" in order to obtain readjustment of her war debts on a reduced basis. Telephone & Telegraph company, Leon, a retired financier and recently technical advisor to the house coinage committee, asserted Britain is carrying out such 12 years. operations through a 150,000,000

A regular quarterly dividend of \$2.25 a share was declared on the capital stock, payable April 15 to two things are entirely different. operations through a 150,000,000 tion fund." purchasing gold currencies in the exchange market

COUNCILMAN

nue, last night was appoint-ed councilman from the first ward, replacing J. L. Bride, who resigned to be-



Will Signify First Step box at the Security-First Nationin Japan's Withdrawal

From League

Matsuoka's departure from Gen-

It was understood Matsuoka and

ed States. The government desires to receive Matsuoka's personal report the abduction and talked with one on the situation at Geneva before of the kidnapers, failed to identify making formal announcement of a man whom police suspicioned. Japan's withdrawal from further The man was N. W. Mitchell, 37, conciliation, the United Press was of Denver, alleged bootlegger, who

probably will visit Washington be- as "Red," and as "Pinky."

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SENATOR LONG AND **BROTHER IN CLASH**

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 15 .- (UP) -Senator Huey P. Long "is runin the belief it was only an ex- ning wild and something ought to periment and should be limited in be done," his younger brother told urday his return to Sacramento. a senate subcommittee investigat All provision for acreage con- ing charges of fraud and corrup-Francisco, declared that so far as trol was removed on grounds it tion in the nomination of Senator-

"I have stood by and refrained ning wild and something ought to tion to the goods the farmer must be done. He is not an average

human.' Earl Long accused his brother of bribe taking, graft and vote fixing during a four hour session on the witness stand, during which he clashed frequently with the "Kingfish." At one point Huey Long shouted "liar" at his brother and another time announced he ntended to prosecute him perjury.

A. T. & T. DECLARES

NEW YORK, Feb. 15 .- American vestment in it. world's largest corporation, today

stockholders of record March 14. and thus obtaining "control of the Directors also elected of navy, dollar exchange and consequently Francis Adams, secretary of navy, ness to co-operate with others, Directors also elected Charles which would free Mr. Ford from the imputation of unwillingthe control of American prices." la director, to fill a vacancy.

Committee Seeks to Learn Disposition of Part of Commissions

T OS ANGELES, Feb. 15 .- (UP) -An investigating committee of the state senate today sought to determine what disposi-tion Jack G. Kuhrts, real estate broker, made of \$10,000 in cash he withdrew from his bank account after receiving \$20,500 commission on sale of land in Ventura county to the state.

Under questioning of Sheridan Downey, attorney for the commit tee, of which Sen. J. M. Inman chairman, Kuhrts admitted he drew a check on his account in the California bank, Los Angeles and received for it a draft on the Well Fargo and Union Trust ompany in San Francisco. He said further he cashed the

lraft in the northern city in \$1000 and \$500 bills. Kuhrts, subsequently divorced, aid that he had been involved

n matrimonial difficulties at the me and did not wish his wife to now the disposition of the money. He said he had intended to desit the sum in a safe deposit ox in San Francisco, but later changed his mind and after carryng it with him on his person several days returned to Los Angeles and placed it in a safety deposit

Kuhrts said he could not remember where he stayed in San Francisco during the trip.

By MILES W. VAUGHN
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
TOKIO, Feb. 15.—(UP)—Foreign
DDOMICING | FATIN

DENVER, Feb. 15 .- (UP)-Another promising lead proved valueless today as the 60th hour passed members of the city council as members of his delegation will re- since young Charles Boettcher II, minister at Lima, Peru, to make being an ideal appointment for the turn to Japan by way of the Unit- Denver millionaire, was kidnaped

Boettcher's wife, who witnessed

gave his occupation as garage-In view of the fact Matsuoka man. He is known to intimates

GOVERNOR ROLPH TO RESUME WORK SOON

SAN JOSE, Feb. 15 .- (UP)-Or- March 26. dered by his physicians to contin-ue resting this week, Gov. James be due to conflict in parliament Rolph, fr., has postponed until Sat- over the government's economic

a recent attack of influenza, has sign. remained in seclusion at the Riv- Queen Wilhelmina's sudden recisco hospital.

tice of the state supreme court, to aboard the cruiser De Zeven Provvisit Palm Springs.

Bank Holiday In Reality Is Nine Days

DETROIT, Feb. 15 .- (UP) -Michigan's eight day bank ing holiday will in reality become a nine day holiday if the moratorium continues the full course of time set

by the governor. Startled citizens discovered today that the day following the close of the financial respite is February 22-Wash ington's birthday-a

Michigan Begins Rebuilding Crumpled Financial Empire Immediately

DETROIT, Mich., Feb. 15.—(UP) uary. -Michigan began rebuilding

William A. Comstock acceded to not affected, bankers' pleas and decreed an eight-day holiday, \$40,000,000 aid was ready in Detroit and relief neasures were taking form all over this peninsular state of 5,000,000

Yesterday, when all the state's 540 banks were ordered closed under an emergency decree "for the preservation of peace, health, and safety," gloom settled over Michi-

It lifted today before the spiriteivic leaders and citizenry.

through his Ford Automobile com-Motor company of failing to co- ployes at the county hospital and out at \$12 per share. fice in Lansing, accused the Ford operate with the General Motors farm, 19 in the county library, 19 "Do you know of any persons in

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HAGUE GOVERNMEN DISSOLVED TODA

THE HAGUE, Feb. 15,-(UP)ond chamber of parliament today assistant gardener. the midst of unrest in the colonies and financial troubles at home. New elections were set for Dissolution was said officially to

policies. The government was de-The governor, recuperating from feated recently, but declined to re-

believed due more to the eco-Preferring to stay "closer to Sac- nomic crisis than to colonial unincien

Governor Makes A Correction

(An Editorial)

our editorial upon the statement of Michigan's Governor, we

criticized Mr. Ford of the Ford Motor company. The Govern-

It seems that the General Motors and the Chrysler people did

not attempt to enter into an agreement with Mr. Ford; that Mr.

Ford had, as he says, invested some \$20,000,000 in the Guardian

Trust, and he did not feel called upon to make any further in-

By Affected Board Slash

Readjustments Become Effective March 1; Hospital Starts Today

IMPLOYES OF the county who are under control of the board of supervisors, and who receive more than \$75 monthly, yesterday received another reduction The cut adopted yestertay is additional to reductions put into effect last July at the close to 10 per cent.

The salary readjustment roved yesterday became effective departments, with the exthe county hospital At the county hospital he salary cut was effective as of adopted on motion of Superviso W. C. Jerome. It did not includ salaries of appointive heads departments. They received their alary slashes shortly after the new board took office and made the routine appointments in Jan

its crumpled financial empire cut 10 per cent. Salaries from \$125 to \$75 were reduced 7 Less than 36 hours after Gov. cent, and salaries under \$75 w

Jerome said that the new sched ule would save as much actual cash as the slashes recommended by the recent grand jury, but was made on a more uniform basis and graduated the cuts, placing the greatest saving on the highest salary brackets. The actual amount of cash saved

be determined today. Jerome said collapsed Insull utilities empire to order, guest of aroused industrailists, the cut would amount to, and this bargain prices. the name of Henry Ford, morning County Auditor William Ferdinand Pecora, committee After firing several shots at his the Ford Autorophile company to the Ford received the new schedule and as a list of persons who shared in a fired two shots at his younger the maze of events. Governor yet had not been able to make an block of 250,000 shares of common son, Robert, aged 8, and the boy Comstock, from his executive of estimate of the cash saving, stock of Insull Utilities Invest- dropped dead instantly. The pay cut will effect 39 em- ments Inc., which was parceled

corporation and the Chrysler cor- each in the health and welfare de- the list being persons in public ofporation in sustaining the Union partments, 5 in the purchasing de- fice at the time of distribution? Guardian Trust Company of De- partments, 5 at the Detention Pecora asked. . It was imminent collapse home, 4 county park employes, 9 "I don't know them all personthe Guardian Trust that employes about the annex and ally," the young witness replied, grounds, 16 in the highway de- scrutinizing the list. partment and 5 employes at the committee he was not sure that the stock was sold

Following adoption of the new below current quoted values besalary schedule, three janitors and their five assistants were reappointed at the revised salaries.

Owen D. Young, one of the perfanitors appointed were: Dan Pat-rick, Joseph R. Moore and Willard cora, was in the committee room. Brady. Assistant janitors ap- He told questioners he had come lowing the closing of the Tokio pointed were: Dora Patrick, Rodney Leonard, Mrs. Willard Brady, subpena. The list had a notation Agnes Brady and Miles Leonard. of \$4000 after Young's name. stock in the Tokio Stock Exchan Miles Leonard also will serve as Also listed was South Trimble. caused wild confusion at noonline. The government dissolved the sec- Miles Leonard also will serve as

WILL OPPOSE MOVE

erside ranch near Santa Clara turn to Holland from a winter (UP)-Any move to close State stock exchange, Pecora said, and since his release from a San Fran- sports resort in Switzerland was Teachers' colleges at Chico, Santa went to \$40 the next day. The only mento", he declined an invitation rest, which was climaxed recently tional costs will be vigorously op- and to Halsey, Stuart and Co., Peof Matt Sullivan, former chief jus- by the bombing of mutineers posed, Vierling Kersey, director of cora added. Insull agreed, explaineducation, said today.

> that the summer sessions be limited also were disapproved by Retrenchment in teachers' college activities was suggested to

the state senate as an economy step in a report by Rolland A. Vandegrift, director of finance. Yesterday in discussing the situation in Michigan, and basing

criticized Mr. Ford of the Ford Motor company. The Govern-or today corrects this, and admits that he misunderstood the

housand unemployed, including The Governor's statement yesterday would make it appear that they were endeavoring to prevent a withdrawal temporarily, through the night on the second splendid work being done by the they were endeavoring to prevent a withdrawal temporarily, floor of the county-city building senate committee in exposing to dividend rate in effect for the past until they could get help from the Reconstruction Finance Cor- and today asked more groceries, the people some of the practices poration. The statement today would make it appear that there and gasoline for a pilgrimage to of the present state administrawas an attempt to get Mr. Ford to put more money in. The month for each family.

The crowd was orderly and po-We hope that the Governor is correct in his statement now, nated by restaurants.

Samuel Insull, ir., who ap ed Insull Utilities empire.



mittee Inquires Into

Insull Collapse

Angeles sheriff's office. Dr. Blythe and his wife were

Mrs. Blythe recently went to Downey to make her home with her father, L. K. Stants. Downey, Mrs. Blythe was in the school room with her two sons

Market Investigating Com- his wife, whipped out a revolver Blythe instantly. Ascertaining that his wife w

With but one bullet left in his

revolver, Dr. Blythe placed it (Continued on Page 2)

"I don't know them all person-

to Washington in answer to a Stock Exchange at 1 p. m.

the name of the present clerk of resulting in an order for the susthe house of representatives. Trim- pension of trading for the remainble was not the house clerk at the der of the day. It was understood time of distribution. Charges that members of the In- closed tomorrow.

sull family slived for themselves a \$28,000,000 "melon" in profits from TO CLOSE SCHOOLS \$28,000,000 "melon" in profits from shares of Insuli Utility Investments, Inc., as that organization was created, were made by Pecora

The stock sold for \$30 on the first SACRAMENTO, Cal., Feb. 15 .- day it was quoted on the Chicago Barbara and Arcata in the pres- stock actually issued on the first ent drive to reduce state educa- day was to the Insull family group ing that the 250,000 block had been Proposals for tuition fees at the subscribed for but not actually iseachers' colleges and suggestions sued at that time.

SACRAMENTO, Calif., Feb. 15 .-(UP)-Circulation of recall petitions against Governor Rolph will be delayed until after the senate evestigation committee completes its public hearings, the executive committee of the California State SEATTLE, Feb. 15-(UP-Two Grange announced here today.

"The committee took this action many women and children, camped to avoid any interference with the the State Grange, said.

"The committee felt that the lice withdrew when the unem- people of California are entitled ployed appointed their own police. to have all the information avail-A committee of 50 took food do- able regarding the administration activities.

Three Die in Shooting at Downey Schoolhouse as Separation's Aftermath

ESCAPES OLDER SON Terror-Stricken Children

Flee Classroom as Man Amuck With Revolver DR. VERNON BLYTHE, Santa Ana dentist, today shot and

killed his wife, Eleanor and small son, Robert, and then comi suicide, at Downey, shortly after 2 o'clock, according to word received in Santa Ana from the Los formation received from Downey.

the shooting occurred in a class oom at the Gallatin Gramma

stranged, and it is understood

Dr. Blythe entered the room which walked to within a few feet of and fired point blank, killing Mrs. dead Blythe then turned and fired

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.—(UP)
The Senate stock market in several shots at his older son The Senate stock market in-Vernon, jr., none of which took vestingating committee today effect. By this time the class by the new schedule could not reached into muddled affairs of the room was in a scene of wild dis that in estimating the percentage determine if "any persons in pub- only door in the room and crawiof reductions the board had not "c office" received Insult securi- ing through the windows. Screams nsidered the dollars and cents ties from Samuel Insuli, sr., at of the children could be heard

TOKIO, Feb. 15 .- (UP)-Stock exchanges throughout Japan sus pended trading this afternoon fol-Collapse in the price of new

stock in the Tokio Stock Exchange all exchanges would remain



BEVERLY HILLS, Feb. 15. (To the Editor of The Register:) Mr. Hoover, who we looked to for a little encouragement in his radio talk give us the worst news that's hit us yet-he said the Republicans are coming back.

And by the way, here is one thing I want somebody to explain to me, why it is during a campaign, after a campaign, or at any other time, why can't our Presidents speak of each other by name and say, "Well, I wish Mr. So and So well, he is a fine man and will make you a good President," or to have the victor say, "He had a hard time, and did the very best he could have under the circumstances." Even small town mayors have been known to speak of each other com-plimentary, but if Presidents ever did it I think we would drop dead.

Yours, WILL ROGERS

position one that will add strength

LeGaye is not lacking in experience, for a number of years ago in the definite contributions Corona city board, being a mem-

Collier was a member here. Although four important changes last night, all were made smooth-There was no dissension dramatized ideas in such among the members on McBride's eGaye or the acceptance of the esignation of Dudley. Dudley was present at the meeting, havtend a meeting in Los Angeles.
On leaving the board, McBride, has served the city for the six years, declared that he had derived great pleasure at being able to serve in the capacity the scale of an income of \$20,000

been pleasant at all times. Mayor Paul Witmer declared not, I cannot say. nad not always been the same, to guarantee a minimum of food, that he admired McBride for his clothing and shelter to every famability and that his services had lly, and to make such a minimum een a big aid to the council. E. provision to give our people the He declared Bride, as a hold-over councilman, tions," as follows: co-operation McBride had shown "nothing short of wonderful."

ntary remarks to the outgovote of thanks to McBride for ance.

The nomination of LeGaye was made by Councilman William Penn by and was seconded by A. C. Hasen- the r: McBride's resignation was that it be accepted and Warner sity led the motion; Hasenjaeger said: oved for the acceptance of Dudley's resignation as engineer and ion was seconded by Penn. McBride's appointment as engineer was moved by Hasenjaeger and that appointment of LeGaye was commended by McBride.

Local Briefs

Cypress street who was injured satisfactory inflicted serious injury, the

QUICK! STOP I THE DRY OR FIRST STAGE!

cold ordinarily goes through ces: The Dry Stage, the first urs; the Watery Secretion Stage, from 1 to 3 days; and the Mucous Secretion Stage. It In fact, when a cold gets beyond the first stage it may be-

As your doctor will tell you, is nothing better you can take for a cold than Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine. It does the bowels. Kills the cold germs and using city cars, making but few lever in the system. Relieves the exceptions. headache and grippy feeling. Tones Following reports that there were the entire system and fortifies a number of city employes seen using city cars for purposes othst further attack.

whether you stay indoors or go and on city business. with Modern Medicine. used on emergencies. Groves' Laxative Bromo Quinine The move is one for economy, comes in two sizes-30c and the council pointed out. Get yourself a package today be on the side of safety. Resent a substitute.

NOTE: Durin Epidemics a tabet or two of Grove's Laxative night will do much to keep your years ago, is still bowling in New York. tem immune.-Adv.

popularity of the nocracy," the results of its being brought to the people in popular form will be felt for a long time citrus growers. he served as councilman on the has made to current thought, was thy of consideration in studying the opinion expressed by J. F. the economic aspects of surplus ber of that board at the same time Burk, speaking last night at the control with particular reference

Y. M. C. A. public forum, "The technocrats have not prowere made in the city government duced anything particularly new," said the speaker, "but they have resignation, his appointment as The fact hat the machine has city engineer, the appointment of hear distribution men has been been displacing men has been known and recognized for many years, but the underlying meanings of the fact have been made real to the average man since the technocrats have set it forth

"The suggestion that it is possible for every family to live on he had had, and that his a year and work only short hours work with the present board had appeals with great force to everyone. Whether that is possible or that although his views and the ment, the important thing is that views of McBride on many matters there is enough in our production

G. Warner, councilman, was even sense of security which they need more frank in his remarks con- and to which they are entitled." The speaker quoted from Walter without the advice of Mc- Lippmann's book on "Interpretahe new council would have found vented and organized the power wallowing at many times. to produce wealth on a scale He said he thought the present which allows us to say that the ystem was wrong, that two coun- most ancient of human problemslmen should be elected at one the problem of scarcity-has been and three at another, so solved. It has not been solved in that there always would be hold- all parts of the globe, like China council members to guide the and India, where they are under He declared the the dominion of scarcity, but in our western world, and, above all.

in the United States, this probnothing shot. C. Hasenjaeger lem is solved. Not only do we and William Penn also made com- know how to produce all plimentary remarks to the outgo-ing official. Following these re-marks the council as a whole gave ally produce it in great abund-Quotes R. R. President

Daniel Willard, president of prices ext acted en. Hasenjaeger moved School of Finance in the Univer- tal of Pennsylvania, when he grades "We have more coal, more oil, more copper, more iron, and more tween markets to insure the main-

standing timber than we will require, if prudently used, for many generations yet to come. We can is even more advantageous in produce more wheat, corn, oats, years of surplus production than sion by the committee working on cotton and animal products than we can possibly consume, and we are holding millions of hushels of surplus wheat in elevators at government expense waiting for a market.

"We have a productive capacity in our mills and factories far be and Mrs. Olaf Erickson, 1815 youd our own domestic requirements, and at the some time, and with all this surplus of wealth d during a hunt near Es- and resources, we have millions, do last Sunday, is reported so it is said, in dire need of food progress. and clothing-in short, more of underwent treatment in everything to eat and wear than Escondido hospital after the we can possibly use, and at the time millions of human bead received a discharge of 75 ings hungry and cold. That is anwhich scattered to all other problem, although parts of his body. None of the related to the first, and the two problems together-unemployment and the distribution of resources bring into question the very foundations of that political and economic system which the founder of this institution believed in and lesired to perpetuate."

Burke concluded his speech by suggesting the establishment of a minimum wage for any potential worker, which, he declared, could be done under the present system.

four things necessary. It opens the ed a ban on all city employes

That is the relief you want and er than city business, the council, anything less is courting danger. on motion of J. L. McBride issued Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine an order that city cars were not ntains nothing harmful. May be to be used for any purpose exafely taken by young and old and cept during city business hours

out. There is absolutely no penal- Exceptions were made to the ty attached to its use. For more fire chief, fire marshal, one car an 40 years it has been the in the water department, to be standard cold and grippe tablet of used on emergency calls and one world, the formula keeping car in the street department, to be

"UNCLE JOE" CAN GO Quinine every morning and American Bowling Congress 40 nomic boycott.

"LONG BEACH DOLLAR DAY SPECIAL" One Dollar a Day at The Willmore

row, Thursday (Dollar Day in Long Beach) this offers a beautiful room with bath, all modern timents and excellent Willmore service to two in a room at only \$1 per day per person. The ore is near the shopping district, all theatres, and amusement zone. This offer good only day, February 16th to 19th, inclusive.

THE WILLMORE HOTEL ed and Cedat Long Beach, California

DECLARES CITRUS SHIPMENT CONTROL IS IMMEDIATE WAY TO ALLEVIATE DIFFICULTIES

A complete analysis of the economic condition and the stabilization of the summer orange industry was given vesterday afternoon by Dr. H. R. Wellman, of the University of California. His address concluded a two day session of the Orange County Citrus Grower's Institute that was held in the Anaheim Union High school and attended by 1000 interested

He named seven points as worto the summer orange industry The points are as follows:

Regulation of shipments as to quantity, quality, time and place affords a means of immediately alleviating the difficulties of surplus production of California summer oranges ing factors of an increase in demand, a reduction in marginal acreage, a decrease in the cost of marketing, and a decrease in the cost of production are correcting the situation.

Growers controlling at least 90 per cent of the summer oranges produced in California should participate.

quate regulation of shipments as to quantity necessitates limitations of the volume of packed fruit mar keted in the United States. 1932 a reduction of 20 per cent in the packed-fruit shipments to domestic markets would have resulted in an increase of about 35 per cent in the returns per acre.

Limit Low Grades

Limitation of shipments If in 1932 all lower grade fruit smaller than 216s and all first age to stimulate prices. grade fruit smaller than 288s had been withheld from the market, the "The volume of shipment is the father interceded on behalf of the same quantity reduction had than size and prices." been applied proportionately to all grades and sizes.

portion of the fruit ordinarily of poorer than average quality, He then quoted from a speech lower grade fruit which sold at Careful regulation of ship-

ments from week to week and be-

"7. If shipments are limited in only those years in which surpluses are actually present and a quantity no larger than the surplus is withheld from place, quantity and quality.

"Limitation of shipments is not posing of any community proponly more desirable when prices erty. are low but they are more effec-"Weilman declared as he asking for temporary alimony of pointed out that to make ship- \$150 monthly until after trial, of ments effective there must be elim- the divorce suit, custody of both ination of those sizes and grades children and funds sufficient for that are selling at lower prices, their support. She declared in The major factors effecting supply her complaint that there is perof oranges is volume. He contin- sonal property of which she had ued by showing that 88 per cent been kept in ignorance.
increase in price rose out of lower The Blythes were in grades and sizes and was due to 1918 in Long Beach and separ-

"After all," he declared, "the only that the younger son is with her price that effects consumption is and that her husband told their the price that the consumer pays.

If shipments are too greatly limitwith him he would kill her. with him he would kill her. ed the consumer will substitute some other commodity. Therefore the economic question arises as to plaint, she moved to Clifton, Ariwhether or not a limitation of shipshould apply first to the sizes and ments will result in consumers grades selling at the lowest prices. abandoning oranges or whether Blythe threw her into a closet and there will be, an increase in acre-Volume Vital Factor

returns per acre would have been dominant thing and pro-rating Blythe, she said. about 5 per cent higher than if volume is a more important factor

His speech was preceded by a names in the presence of their talk given by John W. Crill, state children, servants, friends and rel-"5. In a year when the surplus delegate to the California Farm atives and with referring to her is large and the crop is of average Bureau Federation, representing family in an insulting manner. or better than average quality, a Orange county. His subject was She cited several instances of "Should Farmers Have an Organi- threats he made to kill her and shipped as first grade will have to zation to Represent Them and Pro- alleged that one night he threw be withheld from the market if tect Their Interests?" Illustrating her out of the bed and chased returns per acre are to be substan- his talk with many experiences her through the house forcing her tially increased. In 1932, a season based upon past events he upheld

The last talk of the institute was delivered by L. B. Smith, assistant Baltimore & Ohio Railroad sizes of first grade fruit constitut- director of the extension work at company, before the Wharton ed less than 12 per cent of the to- Berkeley. He spoke on the "Fu- Dr. Blythe also is accused of havshipments of all sizes and man Element in Co-operation," and ing struck his wife. declared that co-operative marketing is based upon human relation-

Harold E. Wahlberg, farm adtenance of trade confidence and visor for Orange county, anthe avoidance of temporary gluts nounced at the conclusion of the

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occur before the latter part of

day's activities at Geneva, including the league's rejection of Japan's refusal to recognize China's nomnal sovereignty over Manchuria.

to the imperial palace where he was received by Emperor Hirohito. It was understood his visit was for the purpose of obtaining approval spot. of the appointment of Jurahai Iita-

reiterating Japans position in the Manchurian dispute. This will probably be made immediately after the league assembly adopts will mittee of 19 next week.

MOSCOW, Feb. 15 .- (UP)-The entire population of 10 Cossack settlements in the North Caucasus was warned today that the government was considering their wholesale exile into Siberia. The communities have been officially blacklisted for failure to deliver "Uncle Joe" Thum, 75, generally seeds for the spring sowing. Blackcredited with organizing the listing amounts to a vital eco-

Former Resident

day. She died in Merrill, Oregon, miles away.

cause a decrease in consumer demand or an increase in the acreage planted." Reduction Plans

alleging threats against her safe-He declared that a reduction in ty Mrs. Eleanor Blythe has filed olume of oranges marketed may suit for divorce against her husbe brought about by (1) the re-moval of acreage, (2) decrease in ta Ana dentist. She has also yields per acre and (3) limitation of shipments. The latter he declared is the only one that can be band from harming or interfering band from harming or interfering with her or the couple's youngest regulation must depend upon time, son who is living with her, or dis-

the necessity of such organization.

session that he had given permisthe pro-rate agreement to publicly state that chances for an ultimate conclusion for arrangements of a pro-rate plan between asso-ciations is better by far than it has been before and that the commit

sociation of Santa Ana to take over improvement of the vacant conventions. fore proceeding to Tokio, it was lot next to the old Willard school considered unlikely that Japan's on North Main street was referred resignation from the league would to Business Manager George New- sion, but was defeated by a handsom. W. E. Porter, gardener in ful of votes. A meeting of the cabinet was charge of school grounds, and the A meeting of the cabinet was charge of school grounds, and the called at 4 p. m. to discuss yester-city planning commission by the strong-arm methods last night Santa Ana board of education, in throttled an eight hour

session last night. In turning over the proposal of amendment. When cabinet meeting adjourned the Unemployed group it was amendment. They were prepared to resort to cloture and more night

The Unemployed association until the senate became sick of as minister of the imperial asked permission to improve the the subject and turned to some-usehold, succeeding Dr. Kitokuro lot, the landscaping the Main thing else. He didn't say a word The foreign office indicated that shrubbery said to be available to repeal. He spoke on the League Matsuoka has been instructed to the unemployed group without of Nations. deliver a final speech at Geneva, cost. The Bush street side of the As the s property would be utilized as a evening his small audience dwin-vegetable garden to help the association in supplying food to families of the unemployed,

It was proposed thatt he unemployed group would supply the New Hampshire, who earlier had necessary labor and the shrubbery in return for the privilege of operating the garden and having

LONG BEACH, Cal., Feb. 15.—
(UP)—The fate of William James
(Curley) Guy, 23-year-old advenwet, moved to table the Blaine motion so the senate could proceed with relief and other, pressing leg-(Curley) Guy, 23-year-old adventurer, was expected to be placed with a jury late today after final pleas of counsel conclude his trial on a charge of murdering Capt. Walter Wanderwell.

Save for final arguments, the Called by Death prosecution wound up its case News of the death of Mrs. Jane
S. Mason, 91, former resident of Santa Ana, was received here tothe killing he was in Glendale, 40

day. She died in Merrill, Oregon, where she had made her home since moving there from Santa Ana in 1904.

Born in Washington county, Ohio, Mrs. Mason had settled in Santa Ana in 1888, where she lived for 16 years.

She is survived by a son, Elmer E. Mason, and a daughter, Mrs. Laura M. Carr, both of Mer-Mrs. Laura M. Carr, both of Mer-p. m. The time of the mur rill.

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In her complaint, Mrs. Blythe is

Shortly after their marriage, ac-

zona, with her husband and a

short time after their arrival Dr.

threatened to kill her. She left

him and did not return until her

of calling her vile and obscene

took her to his home in Downey

begin Immediate consideration

of a compromise prohibition repeal resolution drafted by its judiciary

The vote was made possible when

the leadership broke the back of

a determined dry filibuster through

Minority Leader Robinson im-

mediately offered a substitute

amendment providing for outright

repeal and ratification by state

A resolution of this type was of-

fered in the house by Speaker Garner the first day of the ses-

Texas, co-author of the eighteenth

As the speech wore on into the

Senators began to return

playful mood and the heckling be-

demanded exhaustive discussion of

the Macedonian situation, asked

Sheppard's opinion of the far eastern developments.

Sheppard accepted the questions

in good humor. He spoke from 1:35 p. m. to 10 p. m. with only a half hour's intermission. He had

wet, brought him water and as-

sured him it contained no alcohol

occurred when Tydings, though a

to 28 after Minority Leader Rob-inson led an attack on the fili-

buster and demanded the senate

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test its strength.

The break in Sheppard's speech

Senator Tydings,

no supper, but munched supplied by Senator Lewis, Demo

Democrat, Maryland, an

They were prepared

a drastic cloture on debate.

The vote was 58 to 23.

by Senator Sheppard,

cording to Mrs. Blythe's

THREATS MADE

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against his right temple and fired. prompted the bank moratorium in re-dawn Tuesday.

Later the governor issued he said that he had "misunder-Charging extreme cruelty and stood the facts" and that neither Chrysler corporation nor General Motors was a depositor in the governor said. Guardian Trust and that his interpretation of the cause of the moratorium was ill-founded.

Cause for optimism was seen by Michigan folk today in these developments:

Detroit banks arranged to retate business. From New York and Chicago ame \$15,000,000 more cash.

Governor Comstock, after promising to do his utmost to shorten the holiday, entered parleys seeking reopening of banks so they could pay 10 per cent of deposits. The "Big Three" of the automoindustry - General Motors. Chrysler and Ford-announced they would meet payrolls in cash or The Blythes were married in would see that employes got their

checks cashed. ated last Monday. She charges Milk and coal dealers promised that children should have milk and that no family should go cold for lack of fuel in Detroit. Some notes of lighter and some

of graver tone were struck. Judge Theodore J. Richter suspended all alimony payments during the moratorium. Circult Judge Harry Dingeman suspended all fines in his division of criminal

The state insurance commissioner urged all insurance companies in the state to accept checks as She also accused her husband payments on insurance policies. A conference at Lansing late last night between Governor Comstock and numerous bankers, partly telephonic, failed to result in definite decision as to modification of the governor's decree. Gov. Comstock late yesterday clarified the part Henry Ford played in negotiations preceding the moratorium proclamation, by stating he had "misunderstood" the position of the motor maufacturer. mained until her father came and lar to information from an authoritative Washington source, was to the effect that Ford was un-

part of the necessary funds" to preserve the Union Guardian Trust company, the condition of which caused the governor's holiday or

he was informed Ford refused to join other large depositors in an agreement to make their claims the Los Angeles Milk Arbitration subordinate to those of small depositors and to the Reconstruction Finance corporation. Such a con-

posed loan.

In his subsequent statement, Comstock corrected an impression that a battle between Ford and the competing Chrysler and General Motors corporation figured in statement in which the deal, he had "misunder- "I am informed that I misun-

derstood the facts in the Union Guardian Trust situation,"

"Chrysler and General Motors ar enot depositors. Mr. Ford had no agreement with the trust company or with Chrysler or General

Ford Motor "The General Motors and Chrysler had lease \$25,000,000 today to facili- not agreed upon any arrangement pany. It was suggested by Chrys ler and General Motors that Ford Motor company should put up a substantial part of the necessar; funds to take care of the loss Ford Motor company took the position that they had already approximately \$20,000,000 in the Union Guardian business and they could make no further investment

> FLOYD AND LLOYD Floyd Roberts, brother of Lloyd anytime since the shooting, they Roberts, former captain of Tu- reported. He is at the St.

board, is in Santa Ana today attending a joint meeting of milk ange county in an effort to stabilize the industry. He is outlining the stabilization program sug-gested for the Los Angeles milk shed which included Orange coun-

Kuhrt, in his talk to the dairy men and distributors is explaining the plan which covers metheds for control of surplus milk and cream and provided a code of ethics governing distribution of the surplus and contracts providing for distribution of this surplus and division of expenses. This contract is to be signed by both distributors and producers.

Physicians Report Wolford Improving

Charles W. Wolford, detective sergeant, who was seriously injured last Sunday night, when his pistol accidently fired, the bullet striking him in the back, was reported improved today.

Attending physicians. unable to state that he had passed the crisis were far more hopeful for his recovery today than at lane's football squad, has been eph's hospital, but is not receiving named captain of the 1933 team. visitors.

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"In compliance with your instructions we have made a complete examination of the financial condition and affairs of the Automobile Indemnity Exchange of Orange County."

The Report Reads:-

"The Exchange enjoys a most healthy financial condition, having admitted assets in excess of all liabilities and reserves requirements by \$167,529.26. This gratifying result is due to the efficient management of the Attorney-in-fact under the conservative guidance of the board of directors and managing committee of the Exchange."

The Report Concludes:-

" an exhaustive check was made of the Exchange's claims file, pertaining to both paid and unpaid claims. As a result of this survey, your examiners are pleased to endorse the prompt and equitable manner in which the Exchange administers its claims. The liability for unpaid losses and claims, was determined by careful estimate in the light of subsequent settlements and reflects an adequate estimate for these losses and claims."

> N. L. VALLA -- EXAMINER E. B. CHAMBERLAIN - EXAMINER L. ROUBLE - SUPERVISING EXAMINER

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Explosion Damages H. S. Boiler Room

san Francisco Bay Region—Cloudy tonight and Thursday; light rain incorrect temperature; gentle changeable wind.

Northern California—Cloudy tonight and Thursday; light rain north coast and extreme north portion; moderate temperature; ro of erate southwest and west wind offshore. Sierra Nevada—Cloudy tonight and Thursday; snow in northern ranges; slightly warmer; strong west wind.
Sacramento valley—Cloudy tonight and Thursday; light rain north portion; moderate temperature; gentle changeable winds.

BIRTHS

MILLER-To Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Miller, Costa Mesa, at Orange Coun-ty hospital, February 14, 1933, a son.

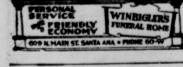
Death Notices

JONES—Funeral services for Mrs. Marion M. Jones, 74, who died in Newport Beach, at residence, 1007½ West Central avenue, February 13, held Thursday at 2 p. m. from Chezum Funeral home. Costa Mesa, with the Rev. Russell Stroup of Newport Beach. Interment Central Memorial park. Survivors are her husband, William Jones, and a son, William P. Jones.

(Funeral Notice)
BLALOCK—Funeral services for James S, Blalock will be held at 10 a. m. tomorrow, at the Harreil and Brown Funeral home, 116
West Seventeenth street.

(Funeral Notice)
SIMMONS—Funeral services for Paul
Milton Simmons will be held at
2 p. m. tomorrow, at the Harrell
and Brown Funeral home, 116
West Seventeenth street. Interment in the Westminster cemetery.

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Opposing the day labor methpolitan Water District aqueduct as anges per box. being wasteful and uneconomic, the district to adopt the policy a less close agreement this year of performing the work only un- with the average at least for the der definite contract through com- last five years. petitive bidding.

The recommendation was made through the adoption of a resolu- of picking time. tion, offered by Allison Honer of ed out that because the project January to February 10 were very entails expenditure of \$220,000,000 little above that recorded for of public funds to be derived by last year, which was the smallest taxation on all real property in recorded since measurements the district, it is the duty of the started, according to the report. officials to construct the aqueduct at a minimum cost to tax-

Experience in the past has shown that the contract method is more economical than day more economical than day labor method of construction on public works, the document stated.

The resolution asked that the contracts awarded be divided into portions which may be handled those responsible contractors whose place of business, or residence, has been established in the district for at least six months and that a good and sufficient bond be required for the proper performance.

It also was asked that in place of purchasing various equipment necessary for fulfilling the conthat such equipment be drawn from the Metropolitan Water District in the same proportion as is the labor.

LEAGUE GAS TAX

The Santa Ana city council, last night passed resolution, offered by at once for California and is ex-J. L. McBride, endorsing the League of California Municipalities' gasoline tax bill, now before the state legislature.

The council had endorsed the ague's bill before, but not since it has appeared in printed form. Copies of the resolution were ordered sent to Nelson T. Edwards, senator, James B. Utt and Ted

The resolution points out that

the boiler.

Secrest was seated at his desk only a few feet away making out a report at the time. The force of the explosion hurled him several feet from the desk, but he was not injured. He quickly jumped up and began shutting off water taps. Several were extremely hot and he was burned about the hands in so doing.

Firemen, rushing to the scene fearing a fire would result, gave now under civil service? And, to distributed—a number far in ex-Secrest first aid treatment. He what extent, if any, will the Dem- cess of the usual estimate—and has was not badly hurt.

First reports were to the effect that the boiler had exploded, but under its protection? these were found not to be true. The boiler remained intact. explosion, caused by something which officials have not as yet been able to determine, occurred service and there is no thought of attention to that department in his between the boiler and the steel a complete replacement. But there plans for economy and reorganizajacket which surrounds it. The ex- are 110,000 jobs not so classified- tion. It is full of loyal Hoover miraculous manner the boiler was not damaged.

the explosion, according to George tion will dare to cut. Newcom, business manager for the Los Angeles, together with insur-

damage this afternoon.

The inside of the boiler building was badly damaged and a rather ruthless about it. approximately \$500

neighborhood, was heard throughout the city. a A grand all the

Making his annual prediction rerarding the sizes of oranges in the 933 Valencia crop, Dr. D. D. Waynick, head of the Association Laboratory of Anaheim, today announc-ed calculations predicting the or-bill introduced in the state legisnges this year will run 244, plus lature to abolish the fourth disminus eight, fruits per box.

have been remarkably accurate, in the state legislature, having been based on a monthly

An average difference between predicted and actual fruit shipped od of construction of the Metro- for the five year period, is 2.2 or-

In a monthly report, Dr. Waythe Orange County Builders Ex- nick declared that it is hoped that change, meeting last night in a stabilization program for the Ketner's cafe, urged officials of coming Valencia crop may result in

> Dr. Waynick predictions six months in advance

Growth of both outside and The resolution point- side fruits during the period from

invalidism which ordinance setting boundaries of all had endured for the past 15 years, political townships in the county. but which became alarming within the past two weeks, death came last night at a La Verne sanitarium Mrs. Mary Robnett Shaw, to mother of Mrs. John V. Minihan, 11151-2 North Broadway.

Mrs. Shaw had been a resident to include highways in one townof California for the past 20 years, ship only. coming here from her home in Co-For several years past she had made her home in or near Pomona, and final ser- War was read to the board during will be held for her tomor- the afternoon session but no acrow afternoon at 1:30 o'clock in tion was taken. the Todd and Reeves chapel in Rev. Gordon pastor of Pomona First sentatives of this district in Con-Baptist church, of which she was

faithful member. Mrs. Minihan was summoned to mother's bedside yesterday, and another daughter, Mrs. D. M. Payne of Fulton, Mo., who had lief notified Sunday of her mother's turn for the worse, left also will arrive tonight in response to a telegram telling mother's death.

LEAVE FOR ARKANSAS

MIDWAY CITY, Feb. 15 .- Mr and Mrs. Clyde Sharp have left assemblymen from this Midway City to return to their former home, Malvern, Ark., to reside in the hope of benefiting the council believes the bill will Mr. Sharp's health. They have fice department will be at the No. 3, was treated at the Orange provide a more equitable distribu- resided in Midway City for sev- Huntington Beach city council county hospital yesterday tion of the gasoline tax funds and eral years and have rented their that taxes can be reduced in a big Jackson street home to Mr. and o'clock to confer with owners of automobile crash near the hospi-If the plan is adopted, there- Mrs. W. E. Robertson, local drug property submitted as possible sites tal. The accident has not been causing a great savings to the store proprietors. They are mak- for the proposed new federal build- reported here. Later he was takling the trip by machine.

MANY \$5000 JOBS AVAILABLE

By Rodney Dutcher

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16.-The boys and girls in the governnent service are more than usually busy these days because they have to spend so much time wondering what will happen to various individuals among them after the fourth of March.

They have divided between two sponding to inquiries, has reiter-chools of thought—optimists and ated his devotion to the general principles of civil service. pessimists. has said nothing to indicate that The principal source of speculation is whether the forthcoming he will adopt any policy violently change in political control will result in a readoption of the spoils of patronage.

Democratio leaders in Congress

the faithful. National Chairman

Probably there is more worry in

all positions of authority.'

in foreign lands.

partment employes under civil ser-

vice who were not formerly so pro-

casting a fishy eye in their direc-

body, the coroner's office an-

officers that she would like

from circular photographs

cation had been made by officers

Inquest over the body of Cough-

an was set today by Coroner Earl

Abbey for 10 a. m. tomorrow, at

arlors where the body was taken

short time after it was found

near the tracks at the scene of the

oldup, seven miles south of San-

he jumped off the train after at-

The Rev. G. C. Emmons of Lo

will speak tonight on the subject,

"My Experiences in Manchuria

at the Spurgeon Memorial church

day by the Rev. C. M. Aker, pas-

The public is invited to the

meeting to hear the address, which

in view of the experiences of the

Prior to the address, a pot lu

church at 6:30 o'clock, which will

Santa Ana Community Players will

and Mabury streets, tonight at 7:30

John Marco, 35, Anaheim, Route

followed by classes in

Kingdom Extension school from

dinner will be served in

expected to prove interesting

tor of the church.

o'clock.

en to his home.

chambers Thursday afternoon at 1 noon for injuries received in an

speaker in Manchuria.

ingeles, who was secretary

Smith and Tuthill funeral

nounced today.

escaped.

tected-and Democrats are

system in a moderate way or in really drastic fashion. Of course there are thousands of sometimes have seemed rather avid jobs which the administration in in their assurances that the Roose-any event will take away from their present occupants to give to veit victory meant many jobs for

clamoring Democrats. But two important questions re- Jim Farley, who will be chief boss main to be answered: To what of the pie counter as postmaster extent will the Democrats remove general, was quoted as saying that officials and other employes not there would be "150,000 jobs" ocrats invade the civil service in or- said that the party naturally would der to get at various jobs now desire to put its own people

Most federal employes need not the department of commerce than worry, since roughly four-fifths of anywhere else. Roosevelt has esthem are in the classified civil timated that he would pay especial plosion was outward and in some including a large group of unskilled men-although some are not now labor which presumably will not be as loyal as they were—who signed affected—and no one knows how up with "the chief" in his eight Mystery surrounds the cause of far down that line the administra- years as secretary of commerce

And there is also the possibility for him in the last campaign. city schools, who said it would be that quite a few of the better jobs today before anything definite now under civil service will be rewas learned. Several experts from moved from that protection. Upon the return of the Democrats and tions not under civil service, esance men were to inspect the Republicans to power in 1913 and pecially prepared for Democratic the 1921—especially in the Harding ad- senators ministration - both parties were more than 50 commerce department

Among the bureau and division in Washington and about 70 payare many who, whether with long attaches and trade commissioners The blast, which rocked the service or not, have become regarded as competent experts in their fields, removed from politics. No one knows the extent to which their jobs will be raided.

A president has the power to strengthen or weaken the civil ser-Wilson in his eight years trengthened it considerably. Hardng weakened it, especially by his rs from the civil service list. President-elect Roosevelt, re- days has a widespread attraction

Attorneys Oppose

Abolishment Of

Court of Appeals

Meeting in special session, the

Orange County Bar association has

trict court of appeals. Copies of

the resolution were sent to each

appeals has functioned for three

years and has done substantial

justice and equity among litigants,

and that the location of the court

the expense of litigation.

Township lines

townships.

has been for the convenience of

The resolution recommended to

the state legislature that all bills

seeking to eliminate the court be

defeated and that proper legisla-

tion be adopted to continue the

fourth district court of appeals as

vesterday by the board of super

visors through adoption of a nev

was done to correct a situation

that existed in practically every

township in the county: that of

highways being included in two

A resolution submitted by the

Jack Fisher chapter, Disabled

American Veterans of the World

The resolution asked that the

board of supervisors urge repre-

gress to oppose any attempt to

reduce veterans' relief legislation.

veterans' organization pointed out

that any reduction of national re-

burden of caring for disabled vet-

would be terrific.

disabled American veterans living in California this state's

erans onto the various states and

that at present 25 per cent of all

A representative of the post of-

ing, it was announced today.

In the resolution the disabled

measures would throw the

The lines were moved

The shifting of township

litigants and materially reduced Los Angeles.

eliminate place pack and loose neer newspaper men fruit from all channels of trade county passed away last week at of navel packing associations to-day following a meeting of 250 ceived here today. Mr. Wallace citrus men at Pomona Monday was one of the group of men in-

Ninety-five per cent control of Ana Daily Register. the navel output is sought. If ranges, it is conceded.

Following is the plan approved "1. (a) All naked or place pack-

ed fruit shall be eliminated from all channels of trade. (b) All fruit below choice grade shall be eliminated from all channels of trade. (c) All naked fruit shall be elimated from all channels of trade except Los Angeles and other Southern California points and all fruit sold in that area shall be Orange County Herald. sold subject to authority of the control board and through a distributing agency

Make Disposition "2. All low grades of fruit not largely authorized for sale shall be dis- the Pacific Electric line from Los osed of under the supervision of Angeles to Santa Ana, friends rehe control board. "3. (a) A control board of five

members shall be appointed, consisting of packing house managers and they shall be given authority and worked as hard as they could to earry on the details of the plan. "4. The control board shall set up the necessary organization to A glance at the "spoilsmen's assist in the sale of fruit within handbook"-that long list of posithe prescribed area and disposal of

balance. "5. All fruit other than packed shows that there are fruit sold in Los Angeles shall be in packing boxes and shall jobs paying \$5000 a year or better sold through one cnetral sold out. The loss is tentatively set at chiefs and other minor officials ing \$5000 and up as commercial agency. Each shipper at his opshare of the total supply, which shall be determined by the control It also appears that Mr. Hoover

has put about 200 commerce de- board from day to day. "6. Sales in citrus belt communities shall be for local consumpby the control board.

will be authorized. poration, incidentally, has more removal of about 15,000 postmast- than 100 employes earning \$5000 shall be in specified areas as de- by a score of 11 to 8. or more. And a \$5000 job these termined by the control board and under its supervision.

Effective at Once "9. All participants agree to

"10. This plan shall become effective when signed by shippers California. ontrolling 95 per cent of the carot shipments of navel oranges in Southern California and shall be effective for the balance of the present navel season.

"11. In the event any unit deor orange county's representatives in the state legislature.

In the resolution it was pointed awing been based on a monthly study of the growth rates, figures

In the resolution it was pointed out that the fourth district court study of the growth rates, figures

Alden Sampson, of Van Nuys, bear two weeks' written notice board two weeks' written notice out that the fourth district court morning will be here towards.

Alden Sampson, of Van Nuys, called, in the first auto racer to board two weeks' written notice out that the fourth district court morning will be here towards. morning to positively identify the board shall so notify all signers of those who violate the above agreement and those who refuse to sign said agreement. If the percentage falls below 90 per cent, the remaining members shall call a meeting to determine whether the plan shall be continued."

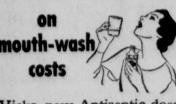
She is Mrs. Madelaine Coughlan, of 2067 North Figueroa street, Having read in the papers of the tragic death of her ex-husband, she called the sheriff's office here yesterday afternoon and informed make the identification. Identifi-

Another city street will be reserved tonight for youths of school age in another scheduled for 7:30 o'clock

Chief of Police Floyd W. Howard announced today that chil-Coughlan was killed by Special Agent W. A. Thomas, of the police dren would meet at Fruit and Poinsettia streets. Part of a street lenartment of the Santa Fe when in that locality will be closed to empting to loot it with three traffic and the school children, ompanions. The three other men given full sway,

Two skating parties held in the north end of the city proved highly successful. Members of the Santa Ana junior police will have charge the party tonight, to keep or-Plans for the party were made by Frances Willard Junior

Bishop J. C. Lambuth, who founded church missions in Manchuria,



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was being presented to directors Cedars of Lebanon hospital, Los strumental in founding the Santa the plan proves a success, it will November 28, 1862, son of Smith extended to take in valencia and Sarah (Stephens) Wallace, he

came to California during the boom days of the '80's and estabhe sold after a year to business manager of the Orange County Free Press. Subsequently he was correspondent in this and was for a number of years associated here with Lynn, Shaw in the publication of the

matters of community and public service received a generous share of his time. His efforts were responsible for securing call.

Forty-five years ago he was sergeant in Santa Ana's old Company "F" of the state militia, and participated in the pursuit of one Sylvester Morales who threw the county into an uproar by abducting a young girl, carrying her into the mountains east of the San Joaquin ranch house, and defying officers of the law. Always devoted to outdoor life

and sports, Mr. Wallace was influential in the early development of Orange county park as a public playground and greatly enjoyed the activities of the local hunting club which had its headquarters at the J. E. Pleasants' ranch. Old settlers will remem ber his playing with Sam Duntion only under regulations set up gan, George Peters, Ed Parker, 7. No other sales of loose fruit ball team which in 1888 won the reputed championship of South-The elimination of fruit ern California from Los Angeles

Wallace was active in Republican politics here a generation ago. He was a member of the Masonic order. At the turn of stand their pro-rata share of the the century he was a joint ownexpenses for the operation of this er of the Santa Ana Book store ontrol plan on the basis of the and later was interested in real total tonnage of navel oranges estate development on the west shipped after the effective date of side of the city. Of recent years oil industry in New Mexico and

> He is survived by his widow, Emma McClain Wallace, whom he married at Santa Ana in 1895, and by a son, Bruce Wallace, Los Angeles attorney.



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Late News From Orange And Nearby Towns

Members Of Three Centers To Hear Legislators

by State Senator Nels T. Edwards and Assemblyman James Utt and Mr. and Mrs. Thoms cussion period will follow. A comedy feature, "The Womanless Wed- day, ding," will be presented by members of the West Orange Farm

wedding march musician, Ray Millman; Madame Schumann-Heink G. C. Bradford; bride, R. L. Blanchar; groom, Jay Trumpy; rin bearer, E. E. Eastman; flower girl W. M. Cory: bride's father, John Mangold: bride's mother, H. J. Hinrichs: Charlie Chaplin, R. D.

Baby, Joe Witt; baby's mother Leonard: rejected wald, Henry Schnackenberg, Fred Rohrs, and George Schnackenberg.

ORANGE, Feb. 15.—The monthly meeting of the county council of American Legion auxiliaries, held yesterday in Santa Ana, was attended by a group from Orange including Mrs. Dolores Goodwin, local president, and Mrs. F. L. Chapline, Mrs. Ora B. Benson, Bajer and Miss Maude Sisson,

cial guest. Four charter members The meeting was opened with a versaries of Mr. and Mrs.

Night Coughs

stantly and effectively because it silver holders. does the needed things. Swallowed slowly, it clings to the throat, soothes inflammed tissues, and

SUBURBAN HEIGHTS

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Lemke, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Timken, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Henning, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hight and

center. The cast for the comedy is as follows: Rabbl, Holmes Bishop:

Schroeder, best man, Perry Grout;
bridesmaids, Henry Witt, A. F. elected late yesterday afternoon at Schroeder, Fred Albers and George
Juenke: ushers, Herbert Greenhome 270 North Pine street Head. ushers, Herbert Green- home, 270 North Pine street. Head- ceived a bouquet of sweetpeas for ing the organization as president is second high score Musical selections are to be Mrs. F. M. Gullick. Miss Ethel V. given by the Harmony Boys' quar- Walker was re-elected vice presi- ley, Mrs. Anna Elmer, Mrs. W. B. Conger; membership, F. B. Max-Kenneth Rohrs, Clarence dent, Mrs. C. Wesley Kolkhorst, Irs, Paul Elsner and Ed. Elssecretary, and Mrs. H. L. Haynes, Gwendolyn Thompson, Mrs. L. W. public improvement, C. O. Heim: Rohrs, Paul Elsner and Ed. Els- secretary, and Mrs. H. L. Haynes,

for the board. They are Mrs. W. Orange Group At G. Armstrong, Mrs. E. G. Smith, Mrs. Florence McCoy, Mrs. F. M. Gullick and Mrs. William Knuth, Auxiliary Meet or Three new members of the board chosen at a recent annual meeting of the Y. W. C. A. and

Lucy Tipple, Mrs. Alma horst and Miss Ethel V. Walker. and Miss Maude Sisson. The report of the nominating comthe meeting of Orange mittee was given by Mrs. Margaret Legion auxiliary, Mrs. Ida Davis, Scott and with her on the commitfirst president of the organiza- tee were Mrs. A. Haven Smith and William F. Paulus entertained with McCoy.

Smith. Short talks were made by Mrs. R. C. Patton, outgoing pres-

Mr. and Mrs. R. Todd in the ton and Miss Compton concerning Heim, Miss Esther Heim, William by Jesse Depen, "Italian Street

close of the meeting and Mrs. Patton and Mrs. Gullick poured. The tea table was beautifully appoint-Piso's stops night coughing in- ed by slender pink tapers set in Santa Ana.

SEW FOR NEEDY

afternoon tying a comfort to be lower through and chest. Safe for presented to some local family, a group of P.-T. A. workers met yesterday in the sewing room at Intermediate school. Mrs. Glenn day evening were Dr. Regina West-council P.-T. A., was in charge of the work. Hughes' parents. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh

centers. Tustin, Footbill and West Cake and coffee were served at a Woman's club will present a prolate hour.

Mrs. Alma Papins Mrs. Death of the regular club mostles. Cake and coffee were served at a gram at the regular club mostles. The second Robinson will be elected at meeting to be held in March. ORANGE, Feb. 15.—Three farm Arthur Lemke. Refreshments of Economics section of the Orange Robinson will be elected at the A. Christianson, Donald Smiley, Trustin Footbill and West cake and coffee were served at a Woman's club will present a prometing to be held in March.

R. W. Hull, H. L. Dearing, A. D. Mrs. Alma Paulus, Mrs. Passich March 6, according to plans made F. Campbell as a director, a vote Nuffer, L. L. Williams and O. K. Intermediate school to hear talks and Miss Esther Heim were recent yesterday at the section meeting of appreciation for his services Anderson. at the clubhouse, Luncheon Ted Craig. Edwards' topic is to be son, Robert, were dinner guests of decorated to carry out a valentine "The Present Status of Legislation Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Calkins and motif while, bowls of scarlet ge-Ted Craig. Edwards' topic is to be "The Present Status of Legislation at the State Legislature." A disatt Legislature. A disatt Legislature. A disatt Legislature of the Present Status of Legislature. The State Legislature of the State Legislature of the State Legislature. The State Legislature of the State Legislature of the State Legislature. The State Legislature of the State Legislature of the State Legislature of the State Legislature. The State Legislature of the State Legislature. The State Legislature of the

Mrs. Catherine Steele observed presented with a cake, baked by the section president, Mrs. J. vere placed on the white icing to chosen. Hostesses for the day were Mrs. A. W. Fullerton, Mrs. O. G. Raines and Mrs. Edgar M. Chapman.

ing are to be Mrs. Edna Blake, Mrs. A. H. Halleck and Mrs. Anna St. Paul's Lutheran school last Elmer. Mrs. D. E. Strain was night was one of the best in the welcomed as a new member of history of the association in point the section. Cards were the afmaid of honor, Otto
best man, Perry Grout;
be

Thompson, Mrs. John Hirst, Mrs. entertainment, Robert Paulus, The V. D. Johnson, Mrs. Ray McCarchairmen will choose their own thy, Mrs. C. C. Bonebrake, Mrs. J. committee workers. Rowley, Mrs. Catherine Steele, rs. C. C. Oldfield, Mrs. Edgar M. Chapman, Mrs. N. T. Edwards, Raines, Mrs. H. A. Coburn, Mrs.

dinner for the 29th wedding anni-

VILLA PARK

tea table was beautifully appoint- VILLA PARK. Feb. 15.—The Della Hyrn sang "My Darling" and MOND bargains are the talk of ed with a centerpiece of spring Willing Workers' club will meet "Moon Song." Miss Edith McDon- Orange county blossoms and the room was light- next Friday with Mrs. Grove in ald accompanied the chorus and

Mr. and Mrs. Reuel Davis, of trio at the plane. Long Beach, spent Saturday night George Peterkin who spoke brief-

and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. ly on the value of night ball to Y. Davis.

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS

YOUNG EDDIE SELZER HAS PICKED UP QUITE A LITTLE POCKET MONEY WITH HIS SLED - TAXI SERVICE , GUARANTEEING TO GET TARDY RISERS DOWN THE BACK HILL TO THE STATION IN EIGHT SECONDS FLAT

BLUYAS

Observe Birthday
Of August Lemke
UNCHEON HELD A. HAVEN SMITH RE-ELECTED
PRESIDENT Y. M. C. A. BOARD

mith was re-elected president of man of the finance committee, rethe Y. M. C. A. board at a meeting held last evening at the D. F. Campbell home. Ralph Hull was Directors of the board are A re-elected vice president and H. Haven Smith, E. E. Campbell, L. Dearing was elected treasurer. Floyd Watson, Stewart N. White, A secretary to succeed Charles Walter F. Kogler, Vic Baden, J.

ORANGE, Feb. 15 .- A. Haven was extended. R. W. Hull, chair-

Following the resignation of D. Burkett, M. S. Flippen, Harry H.

Mr. and Mrs. F. V. Jamison,

ORANGE PERSONALS Mrs. J. T. Weakley, whose home has been in Anaheim for the past had formerly made their home in

of the Improvement association at city.

Present were Mrs. George Bart- dent, A. J. Lee: Athletics, C. E.

Plan Tennis Court

E. C. Conger reported that the work of preparing the basement of the Olive Fruit company for a tennis and volley ball court would be that the planning commission is endeavoring to have the boulevard leading from Santiago dam to the border of Los Angeles county, renamed Santiago boulevard. Ed Meierhoff and Dave Fairbairn gave an explanation of the rates governing the street lights for Olive and the steps to be taken to have the time of lighting changed.

The treasurer's report was read

Covers were laid for Mr. and Telephone company and E. M. NEW HOME FOR BAKERY of the board, and by Mrs. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Alfare were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Alfare were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Alfare were laid for Mr. and Fletcher building on Santiago boulevard, has been moved into the
space formerly occupied by the
olive Mercantile company in the
Meyer building on the Olive-Anahelm boulevard.

Mrs. Smith served tea at the

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Films Shown

Olive and then showed several ORANGE, Feb. 15.—Spending the Miss Elizabeth Lee, of Orange, films, depicting "Sword Fishing off

council P.-T. A., was in charge of Mrs. Hughes' parents, Mr. and Mrs.
the work.

E. H. Adams, of Villa Park.

A. J. Lee, Mrs. Herbert Meierhoff, Mrs. Walter Otte, Mrs. Fred Heitz-Mrs. Walter Otte, Mrs. Fred Heitzhusen Mrs. David Fairbairn and Mrs. August Heinemann.

Coming Events

school; 7:30 o'clock.

THURSDAY clubhouse; noon.

Benedictine class; home of Mrs. William Dyer; all day. St. John's Lutheran church Sew-

ing circle; 2:30 p. m. Annual meeting Santiago Orange Growres' association; Inter-mediate school; 9:30 a. m. R. P. C. class of First Meth-odist church; Epworth hall; all

Benefit card party for Women's Relief corps; home of Mrs. Ambrose Otto, 313 North Center street; 2 p. m.

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Walter Evans, vice Elsie McClelland. president; George Hutchinson, secretary, and I. R. Hamilton, treasurer. Board members appointed by the president were William B. Mrs. W. A. Settle ORANGE, Feb. 15. - Mr. and Miller, R. O. Stotter, A. E. Bakeman, George Blake and Mr. Ben-

our years, have moved to 424 Brook are eligible as members and

day night of each month. The next meeting was called for March 4 at the Romulus club at 8 p. m. a short business session to consider matters of importance, Mrs. William Miller and Mrs. Frank Wyman are members of the entertainment committee for that even-

Those forming the association include James Lynch, C. McLau, Richard Good, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Shady Brook Improvement asso-clation has been formed with the following elected: James Lynch. Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. William Macias lay at the following elected: James Lynch, B. Miller, George Hutchinson and

will vote on matters pertaining to Settle was honored guest at a the improvement of the canyon. birthday dinner given recently in F. W. Slabaugh gave an inter-esting talk on the possibilities of Ana, with Mr. and Mrs. Edwin auspices of Intermediate P.-T. A.,

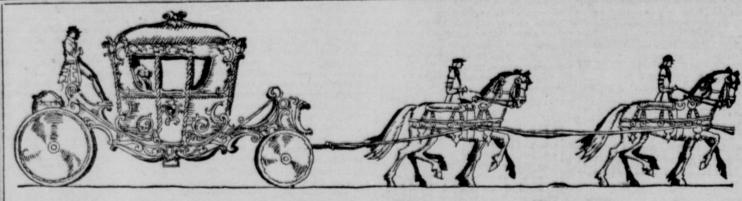
ments of members. This sug- Settle, Miss Henrietta Settle, Miss the association. gestion met with universal ap- Hazel Settle, Mrs. Henrietta Reep, enth grade students will be in Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Green of Or-charge of the sale, with Mrs. Joe It was voted to hold the annual ange; Ernest, Richard and Ann Witt as chairman of the commitmeeting and election of officers the Warner and Miss Dorothy Grizle tee. Those assisting her are Mrs. of attendance, 130 people being ange. Mr. Jamison, who has been fourth Saturday in January each of Santa Ana, and the hosts, Mr. A. J. Schoenfeldt, Mrs. Charles

ORANGE, Feb. 15 .- When A. Macias, of Cypress street, visited a labor camp of Mexicans at Upof the laborers, Frino Arriagos, SILVERADO, Feb. 15.—An organization to be known as the ganization to be known as the mann, Mr. and Mrs. M. Brierley, North Cypress street. Macias lay at the point

death in the Orange county hospital for some months after he was injured. He informed Chief of Police B. F. Richards of seeing Officer A. H. Westerman brought Arriagos to Orange yesterday noon and he was bound Birthday Honoree vesterday noon and he was bound over to the superior court after he appeared before Judge A. W. Swayze. He was taken to the ORANGE, Feb. 15 .- Mrs. W. A. county jail to await trial,

PLAN FOOD SALE

OLIVE, Feb. 15.—The meeting of the Improvement association at the Improvement association at



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With Betty Ann

After the business had been disyear old concert violin to
2nd. The home of ANTIQUES of cider although at least ordinary who prepares these foods were in attendance with her and devotional service by Miss Laincluded Mesdames Anna Slater,
included Mesdames Anna Slater, strong sang two solos and she was accompanied by Mrs. A. Haven accompanied by Mrs. A. Haven day of Miss Minnie Grote, of Ortainment, Mr. Meler introduced Mr. radio and \$20 cash. Oungotten dishes, jewelry, firearms—

50% are still cut bias. in a mann appetizing: Wells of the Southern California er paid \$150 cash for vio- dating back to the days before Daytime skirt lengths are jaded appointed takes a spurt of

> Cleaning, \$1.00; Main Spring, \$1.00; A trio composed of the Misses Jewels set, 75 cents; Crystal, 50 Calla Pospesil, Ruth LaLonde and cents. FIELDS' jewelry and DIA-

the most artistic, as well as effi- while you sit, charmed. Elks lodge; clubhouse; 8 o'clock, cient manner. They are going to Leadership Training classes and church history class; First Methodist church; 7:30 o'clock.

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STATE W.C.T.U. EXPLAINS HOW NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

will jointly entertain for the in-stitute for the north county at one of the Fullerton churches March 1. The institute will be held at Santa ange county builders' exchange Ana for the south county February last night in Ketner's cafe.

president, announced the institute. offered to provide coffee. The meeting, featuring Mrs.

when she will talk on "The New unscrupulous contractors. Deal," will open at 10 a. m. After Brown, assistant state secretary the mother and home" by a new member

The afternoon session will conhibition.

will talk on "The New

PARTY IS ENJOYED BY CLASS MEMBERS

542 North Shaffer street, was the operating with satisfaction to lasetting Tuesday night for a valen- bor, contractors or to the public. tine party shared by members of the Worth While class of the First "I would rather see labor get Presbyterian church. Games and \$6 a day than \$4," he said, "bestunts were enjoyed. The com- cause it would mean better times mittee arranging the evening's en- for everyone. However, the taxtertainment consisted of Mrs. W. payer will not stand for payment pedigree of the New York complement of \$8 on public works when the plainants. The Committee spect-

and he conducted a brief business tractors have devised methods of with red hearts. Flowers chosen of doing this is to pay the \$8 to deck the home were sweet peas and then ask the laborer to work hot chocolate and heart-shaped vate project. Another contractor

Olive French, Miss Thelma Waller, stead of \$2. Hill and Dr. Robert Burns

LEAGUE IN PARTY

games in charge of Ruth Ann Mc-Bride and Dorothy Sherman.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. U. R. Phillips, Myna Snavely, Herbert and George Sherman, Jean and Joan Cody, Mary Margaret Carey, Nellie Mae Johnson, Rosalie Phillips, Nellie Lea Launders, Gladys, Mont. Nellie Lee Launders, Gladys Mont-

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Get Your

tion with two state institutes, one for north county. by Charles W. Pettifer of Long any medals for bravery but they Fullerton and Placentia unions Beach, chairman of the state do have the legitimate excuse that

Prior to the review, E. W. Reed, Mrs. Cora Hale, Orange county inspector for the state registrar public official but his talents and something. The two hostess unions, meeting of contractors, who is in charge experience are admittedly in other in joint session yesterday, voted to of this district, outlined the work lin serve a pot luck luncheon for the of the department during the past sible contractors and protecting investigate the investigators. Wheeler for the afternoon session, the interests of the public from

"America First" buttons were devotional hour Miss Mabel distributed to those attending the of Young People's Branch, will meeting, and a resolution was beck was leading them. They had discuss what really brought the At 10:30 a. m., institute adopted endorsing and sponsoring a confidential session with him, Senator from Louisiana to this leaders will discuss "The Problem a movement to promote the inter- saying bluntly that what he was bailiwick. of Childhood." A discussion of the ests of the nation by purchasing need of every individual taking part in the fight for prohibition will be at 11 a. m. After a noon possible. The resolution pointed prayer service, luncheon speakers out that such a movement would will discuss in short talks various be of great help in starting wheels phases of alcoholic dangers. The of industry again in this country, speakers will be local persons and an dthere is no need of boycotting the topics to be discussed are "In-

an official of the Automobile club presented with a gift as a token of Southern California; "on trade for his work as head of the ex- ficials warned Norbeck to watch of Southern California; "on trade for his work as head of the exand business" by a business man; change during the past year. his step and the steps of his in-"on heredity" by a doctor and "on Adolph Smith was accepted as a vestigators or the Government City affairs is at present based

Utt Makes Pledge

Assemblyman James Utt, followvene at 2 p. m., and 60 persons ing discussion of legislative matwill give one minute talks on proexchange that no radical legisla-Miss Brown will discuss the tion harmful to the building in-Movement," and Mrs. dustry would be passed in the state legislature.

Pettifer was introduced by Cal Gilbert, chairman of the county legislative committee. Pettifer, who is also vice president of the state exchange, pointed out the difficulty in checking all bills preintroduced since January 2.

He discussed the prevailing wage law, stating there are many ORANGE, Feb. 15.—The home proposed amendments to the law. of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Lush, of He said the law has not been

same labor can be obtained for Mr. Lush is the class president \$4 a day on private works, Con-The home was decorated benefitting from the law; one way Refreshments of several days for nothing on a pri- prohibition horseplay.

"Unemployment insurance is the dole system in disguise. In England, where the dole system is Association Against the Prohibitor (Persuade) as an entering wedge to the dent merely as an entering wedge to "persuade" Sweden to get rid LA HABRA, Feb. 15. — The keep farm hands on the farms beJunior Epworth league of the cause the state of the soviet Ambassador Alexkeep farm hands on the farms be-cause they go to the cities to live the Blaine resolution because it andra Kollontai. Mme. Kollontai is

The speaker said he did not believe there was the slightest chance of the contractor's license Herbert Sherman, Mrs. Clarence law being repealed, mainly because that. No final action can be taken party. Hitler and his associates

At the close of the meeting a the courtesy of Six Companies, and Sewell Inc., and through arrangements made by George Sullivan. President A. L. Foster presided

at the meeting.

FAMOUS ENGINEER **GUEST AT MISSION**

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO, Feb. 15 .- John Hays Hammond, world famous engineer, called on Father St. John O'Sullivan of the Mission, recently. Archbishop Ed-ward J. Hanna, of San Francisco, 4th is the Bankruptcy Bill. VINOL Today at and the Rev. Father E. R. Kirk, of Los Angeles, also were recent visitors at the mission.

CORRECTION

Through a typographical error in the composing room of the Register, our customers were lead to believe the store would

We wish to say the Closing Out Sale will proceed until the entire stock is disposed of.

The ad should have read-Open until 9 P. M. Wednesday.

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NEW YORK By James McMullin

ton is a reasonable expectation.

Cotton speculators get a psy-chological boost out of the fact

that Curtis Dall-Roosevelt's son-

in-law-has aned the Cotton Ex-

Senators will probably not pay

The inquisition into National

on the premise that a lot of people

lost money in National City stock.

wheel could bring up Anaconda

and there is lots about that stock's

rollercoasting which hasn't yet

New York learns from high Ger-

man sources that the Nazi come

back has been financed with Ho-

like curtains but the Royal Fam-

The next important development

in German policy may be a coup

henzollerns could be invited to do

Bavaria does not regard this

prospect with a kindly eye and

would probably take a shot at seceding from the Reich, She would

have French moral-and perhaps

Von Papen may not be the check

on Hitler that Hindenburg in-

At present this would hurt Swed-

The Germans regard the inci-

regard her as a most annoying

ists should be outlawed in Ger-

many Mme. Kollontai's office

would become headquarters of the

France has been buying oil late-

ly from American producers on a

lavish scale. Also she rigorously

enforces a ruling that all oil com-

keep inventories on hand equal to

the average inventories of the five

boom years preceding the depres-

sion. All the important French oil

American, Dutch or British inter-

ests. France has no oil supply of

her own available in case of war.

Now the Italians find that Rou-

*nd other obstacles are placed in

the way. What France says to

Roumania goes but France is care-

ful to avoid overt acts.

France has also made it harder

an encore.

military-support.

port some months ago it

WASHINGTON By Paul Mallon

INVESTIGATION

Inefficiency rather than dishonesty seems to have been the worst of the Senate stock market R. F. C.

Senata investigating as anyone in the Senate. He knows even less about banking and the stock mar-

That is the real root of the noon meal, and Fullerton union year in stamping out irrespon- trouble raised by the New York York has caused some lively guess- Orange Union High school and group which wants the Senate to

> Even before the complaint was quiet about his little excursion. that some Senators became personally alarmed about where Nordoing and not doing was reflecting unjustly on all members of the INVESTIGATION Committee.

went on backstage. His investiga- threatens to investigate the Sen- recent travels in Europe. tors apparently dug up some red ate's investigation. The organizafluence of beer and wine on the not be manufactured to advantindividual character" by a minist ter; "On an automobile driver" by W. J. Kelly, past president, was they thought they were red hot. The Treasury did not think they sponsors have private reasons for were even hydrogeners. would get into trouble.

The investigators thought Norbeck was calling them off. They The bank says: "So what?" to suspected Wall Street, rather than that. But a slight turn of the

This is the explanation why two Committee investigators resigned, been told. At least it is the explanation Norprivately gave his asso- GERMANY ciates. They never doubted his integrity and do not now.

He received several letters from retired Investigator David A. Olson. He claimed they were abusive. trialists withdrew financial supsented in the state legislature inasmuch as there were 3900 bills ahead and fire Olson if he wanted to. He was afraid it would bring much bad publicity. In the vate army of 700,000 would come end Olson quit, protesting that the in handy-in case. Committee was trying to whitewash Wall Street.

That charge can almost be substantiated by the inconsequential sore point which is getting sorer. record the Committee itself has made in its inquiry.

So little was made of the matter because no one here knew the ed that its own retired investigators were behind the move.

REPEAL

Lack of leadership is what is at tended. He has been working more the bottom of all this current closely with the brown shirt lead-

Democratic Floor Leader Rob-Those sharing the pleasant event wages for dues, other than the host and hostess, were Messrs, and Mesdames E. N. gives public awarding bodies the legislation was left to a progressiant to the distribution of the derman Cabinet and Hitzurner, W. P. Daws W. A. Sattle. forms a club and exacts half the inson is known not to sympathize The blunt rebuke which Her-Turner, W. P. Dews, W. A. Settle.

Winfield Ligon, B. M. Culter, W. and to set the rate of wages and did not have the power of the leading Swedish newspapers is part of a deep Nazi Winfield Ligon, B. M. Culter, W. and to set the rate of wages and to set the rate of wages and did not have the power of the Democratic Party behind him. Senator Pat Harrison Jumped in Waller, R. E. Aaron, George Stiff, builders' legislative committee fav-George Gill and Mrs. Esther Chillors repeal of the law and the enters, Mrs. Jennie Cook, Mrs. Guy actment of a new law with a stion called for symathing more Day, Mrs. W. H. Doughty, Mrs. minimum wage of \$3 a day in- ation called for something more disturb German-Swedish relations. than that.

To make matters worse the en more than Germany. wets split among themselves. The dent merely as an entering wedge Methodist church held a valenoff the dole. Unemployment retine party at the home of Mrs.
lief, however, should receive every
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lief, however, should receive every will not accept anything the Sen- From her post in Stockholm she ate does except straight repeal has taken an important part in the and the Senate will not give him afafirs of the German Communist law being repealed, mainly because in Congress until Mr. Roosevelt of the beneficial results the law in Congress until Mr. Roosevelt assumes public leadership of the thorn in the flesh. If the Communtational in Germanian

The man behind the Harrison exiles. investigation was its first witness -Bernard M. Baruch.

Up to now he has been lightly treated for a man who gave \$40,-000 to the Democratic campaign. His closest friends assert he has not been consulted by Mr. Rooseveit about the Cabinet. Neither panies operating in France must has he been offered a place in it. would not accept and Mr. Roosevelt probably knows that. His Warm Sprires conference with the President-elect was on his companies but one are owned by

economic recovery ideas. PROGRAM

Congressional leaders are privately willing to confess now that for Italy to get oil. Most of Italy's all they hope to get through in oil purchases for the last few years the remaining days before March have been made from Roumania. Hopes are still being held out manian prices have been hoisted,

for farm mortgage relief and the shipments are delayed or damaged Glass Bank Bill. A l e phenagling might be done to get them through but the chances are strongly against it. Recent widespread criticism of

Congress has had little effect MORTGAGES among the boys in the pit.

The date has been moved up from ably safe. earlier than had been expected. "How do we get the nerve to in Congress Senator Fess took ing? Here we are, supposedly time out last week to deliver his hard-headed business men, and we first speech of the session entitled cannot even agree on a measure "Our Treasures in the Congres- which is obviously in our selfsional Library" . . . Senator King interest." is daily living up to his title of

Announcement of the plan to rescue the mortgage companies and the holds s of mortgage bonds The confidential Roosevelt pro- was held up by dissension among gram now calls for Congress to participating interests as to deassemble the middle of March. . . tails. But Our Nell is now reason-April 17 because the program of A man who has had something

the President-elect will be ready to do with the negotiations says: . . With all this cry for legislation criticize Congress for dilly dally-

Treasury watchdog, trying to pare A blanket reduction of mortgage each item in the appropriation interest by sayings banks as bills. . . No one knows more against the present existence. . . . No one knows more against the present system of about them. . . . The Grain Trade treating cases individually gains in lobby has issued only one public favor. The argument is that a

blanket reduction would free purchasing power and help business Copyright, 1933, McClure Newsp'r Syn.

ORANGE, Feb. 15 .- When mem-Mrs. Eva C. Wheeler, state prestident of W. C. T. U., will be a tance to the construction industry which have been introduced in soon when she comes in connection industry which have been introduced in matters largely to Chairman Normatters largely lief Financing in the land of cot- pected that 300 women will be seated about the attractively appointed luncheon tables. hostesses have been assigned to each table, and have invited groups of guests. All women of the community are to be wel-

comed to the event. Mrs. Lulu K, Shepherd of Los change. They figure he must know Angeles, nationally known as a missionary worker, will be the principal speaker.

The musical program is to be Huey Long's recent visit to New presented by the students of the ing contests around town. The Mrs. Carl Pister, Mrs. Ethel Clark Kingfish is usually not exactly and Thomas Flippen.

averse to publicity-was strangely made blunders became so frequent Much of his time was spent in B. and P. W. Club conferences with some of the cot Receives Report ton moguls. None of them would

SAN CLEMENTE, Feb. 15 .- The San Juan Capistrano-San Cle mente Business and Professional Women's club met Monday evening at the Aquarium cafe. A report of the district meeting in Norbeck told them some of his too much attention to the self- San Diego was given by Eleanor troubles also. It was all very con- styled New York Stock Exchange Clark. Elleen Sites entertained the fidential but it may be related now Reform Committee of the Man-club with two monologues, and Dr. to give you a closeup of what hattan Board of Commerce-which Paul H. Esslinger talked about his

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Round Bone Beef Roasts....lb 10c Prime Chuck Beef Roasts. lb. 12c Whole Rump Beef Roasts...lb. 10c Loin o' Pork Roasts lb. 11c Leg o' Pork Roastslb. 11c

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SCHAAF'S DEATH MENACES RING GAME

MIKE

STAR, AT THE

AGE OF SEVEN WAS RELIRED

TO A LIFE OF

MISSED THE EXCITEMENT OF

THE TRACK AND

AWAY HE FELL

OFF IN WEIGHT

JARTED TO PINE

FROM 200 TO 800 POUNDS

NOW HE HAS BEEN

PUT BACK IN TRAINING

AT HIALEAH PARKAND

HAS ROUNDED HATO

HIS OLD-TIME FORM ...

"HE WEIGHS 1350 POUNDS AND IS REPORTED FIT TO WIN A RACE."



Charley was a brilliant player.

REDISCOVERY

Nearly 30 years ago Allen re- and would never give up. ired from teaching and bought farm properties in Oregon, where he lived in obscurity. He was

nd wrote his once great athlete a count. etter. It was a long message, and

out to Chicago to be athletic di- sity. ector and coach of everything

rand time that year in spite of Stagg is.

each and his mechanics finish

he adjustments on the Bluebird

vhich yesterday's trial run showed

lelving into Bluebird's inside al-

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romised the car would be ready

ive up to their promise is some-

hing else again, for the changes

Principal among the changes

was lowering the car's gear ratio.

Sir Malcolm ordered this move

when he learned he might have

stifled yesterday by carbon mon-

Condition of the racing strip

Baby Arizmendi, Mexican claim-

Miss Walker will lead the sopho-

oach Ellen Foote.

to pick up speed this year.

hey had to make were many.

mechanics. who started

sports operative at Eugene, Ore.. University of Chicago off prop-for an unrevealed glimpse into erly athletically, and considering the heart of Amos Alonzo Stagg. everything we were not so bad You may have seen a short dis- after all, were we, Charley? w. Allen, an Oregon farmer who and the next year we did better,

played football at the University so on all through from 1892 to of Chicago 41 years ago. They 1895 while you were with us. You called him "Warhorse Charley" will remember that you were capthe old days, and Stagg tain of the team in 1894 and again once said of him that he was the in 1895, which showed how the greatest player he ever coached. boys liked you and what they winning All-America thought of you as a football He became an expert in "My, but you were a fighter,

ancient languages. After gradua- Charley, in those days and I suption he taught and coached at pose you have been a fighter ever Alma college, in Michigan, and since. I used to worry a bit about Whitman, at Walla Walla, Wash. your temper because occasionally it got you into trouble with an opponent, and you were a bulldog event here.

CHARLEY COULD GO

ediscovered when he helped to in those days in the middlewest, the second round. a girls' basketball team at In fact it was pretty much that little Vida high school, near Eu- way all over the country, and it ing period, marked by caution and zene. When the team won a lo- was more or less give and take. clinches, and some of the observers al championship, it was learned Every fellow had to more or less were beginning to believe Wana that "Warhorse Charley" was addefend himself, and you certainly was going to do a foldup on his vising the players. Were able to defend yourself and "big night." But the kid cut loose A short time before Allen's everybody knew it, and the op- with everything he had in the se eath, Stagg learned of his illness ponents feared you on that ac- ond and third rounds, which

old of the whereabouts of many fellow from the Chicago Athletic beaten in every exchange f the players who had been at association who played opposite hicago during Charley's time. you and did you dirt, and you

Vyant appeared, I could have nickname has stuck by you in the parent Warhorse' and always with affec- potential main-eventer in the per-

"You will remember how hard There is more of it. The let- 195-pound heavyweight, who took he sledding was that year. Only ter was twice that long. But a three-round decision from Sal bout 14 fellows appeared during there is enough above to let you Pantajo in the special event. Sweet he whole season and some of know that A. A. Stagg is not a did so well that the management nem, like Rullkoetter, never had man who forgets a friend. It lets proposes to move him into a semilayed the game, but we had a you know what kind of a man

SPORTS BULLETINS | enough on the Mexican twice.

weight champion who is seriously verdict in three, ill from a complication of diseases Collins Ou at his home in Bayside, was weaker today, according to his attend- self, hardly put a glove on clever ing physician, Dr. G. Willard Dickie,
"He is a little weaker," Dr. Bickie said. "It is just a question

"He is a little weaker," Dr. after three fast heats.

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., Feb.

5.—(UP)—The world's land speed speed of 253.9 miles an hour may mild sedatives have been administered.

The patient has lost considerable punishment himself up to the finale.

Putting up one of his old fights, istered. by the boards today if Sir

m Campbell is given a fair VATICAN CITY, Feb. 15 .- (UP) -The Carnera-Schaaf fight was deplored today and fight man- stopped it. agers cricitized by the official Vatican organ, Osservatore Ro-

"Carnera has arms like a crane nost before she finished her first and a body like a cupboard," Osservatore Romano said. "He is un and then worked over the big his father's farm. Whether they can

"But how about the management these fights? It is like the times of the gladiators. These was well attended. managers see business, they give the public their games, keeping

10 more than three miles in which pick up speed this year. Another problem the mechanics of the solve was how to prevent nad to solve was how to prevent he cockplt of the car from befilled with poisonous Sir Malcolm was almost

will not be known until the tide -The Los Angeles baseball club ter of "Baby Elks" at Long Beach was up in the air today as to last night. where it will take its impedi- The game was a practice affair where else if Muldoon remains

> Club officials had definitely seected San Bernardino until they learned that city has made no

"We've given the San Bernar--Freddie Miller of Cincinnati, N. day we will call off negotiations 8. A. featherweight champion, and and train elsewhere."

He indicated Ventura may be

Name Captains Of IU THY HIGH JUMP

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 15—George
Jefferson, pole-vaulting U. C. L.
track captain and a place wintrack captain and a place win-Don Hockey Teams Evelyn Furtsch, Gladys Palmiter and Betty Walker have been her for the United States in the hosen captains of Santa Ana ju- recent Olympic Games, will also lior college's women hockey teams high-jump during the coming seas-

As a high school athlete at In-

BRAKES Last fall he resumed work in the tain the signatures of eight um- Dykes. high jump. With better physical pires to contracts for the 1933 seaondition than he has enjoyed since son. ve in for Free Test Safe . . Have Good Brakes County Ignition Works
and Spurgeon Phone 331

FRENCH, FACES Spear 198 Ft.

oming the handicap of inexperience. today had ten successive victories to his credit at the Orange Coun-ty Athletic club where, last night, he decisively outpointed .Frank Barrago in Wana's first main

Barrago was willing and game but he was no match for the young and eager Wana when the swarthy "Football was sort of in the raw welterweight started "for town" in

The first had been a disappointwon by wide margins. "Can you remember that big stuck with the ship, but was badly

Chris Santos scored a technical The letter gives a close insight went after him, and I think there knockout over Bill French in the ate the character of Stagg. Here was another fellow on the Rush semi-windup, and Matchmaker Kid Medical team who tried some Mexico announced today that he "It was 41 years ago this fall, fancy stuff which you resented would use Santos against Wana in harley, that you and I first met Occasionally I had to be the paci- the main event next Tuesday. The you don't know how delight- fier and do a bit of reasoning with Santos-French affair was a thriller d I was to meet you. I had come you for the sake of the univer- while it lasted, both sides electing "Oh, there was only an occa- One of Santos' haymakers cut a first job was to find a sional event of this kind, but you gash over French's eye just as the Jack Dempsey that Ernie Schaaf players were mighty fighting qualities, somebody dub- Ralph Slater stopped the bout in Primo Carnera was substantiated So when you and Andy bed you 'Old Warhorse' and the the second as soon as it was ap- today by medical authority.

final next week against "Smokey" Banks, a Los Angeles colored match with Pantajo, but he had enough on the ball to drop the

Floored for nine in the first round, Frank Venegas got out of NEW YORK, Feb. 15 .- (INS) - the slag to give Baby Sal Solis James J. Corbett, former heavy- a close contest, but Solis got the

Collins Outspeeds Disck Joe Disck, a very fair boy himphysician, Dr. G. Willard and colored Willie Collins in an extra bout, Collins getting the nod

Kerr, Anaheim welter TOOK FROM BAER knocked out Buck Howell in two The patient has lost consider- rounds, after taking considerable

being down three times before they

Henry Banuellas decisioned as Baer pursued him with a two-

fit to become a motor-plough on Kemp, Ray Lujan decisioned Joe Schaaf crumpled to the canvas the javelin are other potential

scored Bob Lara. The show was satisfactory, and

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 15 .- (UP) ketball over th Long Beach chap- nera and Jack Sharkey.

menta for spring training next to prepare both teams for the sec- adamant. ond half of the Southern California league race. Although the Garden corporation, refused to say Santa Ana chapter is the newest whether he would want to stage lodge in the order, its team is con- a Sharkey-Carnera fight because progress in erecting a clubhouse the second frame of the tournaceded a good chance of winning of the death of Ernie Schaaf,

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 15.—(UP)

Freddie Miller of Cincipnati, N.

dino folks 24 hours to begin work,"

Oscar Reichow announced. "Unless they start to
unless they start to
Teamwork was the strong suit of the Santa Ana Antiers. The high point man of the Santa Ana Quintet was Ray Show announced." quintet was Ray Short, who ac-

Baby Arizmendi, Mexican claimant, will fight for the title here february 28 instead of next Tuesday night, Olympic auditorium officials announced today.

The week's postponement was taken after Miller had sprained his ankle in training. He said it would not respond to treatment.

He indicated Ventura may be picked. South Pasadena also was understood to have been mentioned.

Santa Ana (48) ((20) Long Beach Short (17) F. (10) Kinger (10) C. Traglar Styring (4) ...G. (2) Niernan Substitutions: Santa Ana—Deltrich for Weimer, Preston for Deitrich, Harnois (10) for Short, McCune (5) for Castleman, Cunningham (2) for Styring, Parks for Sparks, Appling for Parks.

ores, Miss Furisch the freshmen glewood, Jefferson leaped slightly (UP)-There may be a few holdand Miss Palmiter the better than six feet but injuries outs among players but none of umpires, tells this one on himself. and the desire to perfect himself the Pacific Coast league umpires in the pole vault for the Olympics is willing to bicker over terms.

Games behind him, Jefferson is signatures were Bill Guthrie, Joe confident of improving his best Rue, W. R. Snyder, "Babe" Pinelli, after Dykes had tagged him. Just then there was a commount stands behind third. People started running from all sides.

"This gave Jimmy his chance. He raised his hand to the shouted: Don't worry, ladies and gentlemen, everything

Preliminaries to Santa Ana unior college's annual interclass track meet Friday will be held at Poly field tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Jack Wright, Santa Ana Hi graduate and a prospect in the distances, will have charge of the freshmen, Coach Bill Cook announced. Jim Daneri, the Don's 1933 captain, will lead the sophomores. Both have en listed more than 20 candidates.

Warming up for the interclass meet, Captain Daneri threw the javelin around 198 feet several times yesterday. Coach Cook feels certain that Daneri, who improved from 156 to 180 feet last season, will be throwing the spear 210

CHICAGO, Feb. 15 .- (INS)-The suggestion of Gene Tunney and was not killed by the hand of

That Schaaf's terrific beating by ugged you, and I am not sure I intervening years, and I have heard might impair French's eyesight.

Max Baer at the Chicago stadium many people speak of the 'Old Matchmaker Mexico discovered a last September was, in a measure, responsible for Ernie's poor conson of huge Harry Sweet, Brea's dition when he went into the ring to fight Carnera is the opinion of Dr. Edward I. Sloan, member of the medical staff of the Illinois athletic commission

"I examined Schaaf following the Baer fight," said Dr. Sloan. "Ernie was completely out for 20 minutes, and in a semi-daze all the next now, that the injuries he received in that fight, together with his illness of two weeks ago were contributing factors.

"It is quite possible that some the head by Baer, could have been aggravated by influenza and overexertion in the ring last week."

RECALL BEATING SCHAAF

CHICAGO, Feb. 15 .- (INS)-The

Schaaf's knees buckled under him should also score heavily. to the jaw and then hammered Doyle Richards shaded Norman a left hook into Schaaf's body. and Joe Clements out- and remained motionless. The bell point-winners. saved him from a knockout count but Schaaf was unconscious for a boxing commission physician

JOHNSTON SILENT ABOUT

Madison Square Garden, refused to make a statement today in answer state boxing commissioner, who The Santa Ana order of Antlers said yesterday he would not perworked out a 48-20 victory in bas- mit a fight between Primo Car-

Johnston would not say whether he would take the fight some-Bill Carey, president of the

Counted for 17 of the team's digits. The lineup: Santa Ana (48) ((20) Long Beach

the International league, Pitts-The releases reduced the Pi- six-day rates' roster to 28 players.

WITH A BIT IN HIS MOUTH BECAUSE HE FAMOUS THOROUGH BOUTED HIS FOOD AND FAILED BRED OF THE PAS TO CHEW THE GRAIN A BRIDGE OF FALSE TEEH WHEN HE LOST HIS MOLARS

WAS MADE TO EAT

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 15 .- Varsity and freshmen track candidates atlment in the base of his brain, at the University of Southern Calthe result of being punched on ifornia will have their first taste of competition this season Friday when the Trojans' annual inter-class

Unless the large and ambitious freshman squad slips one over, to battle it out for team honors. terrific beating which Ernie Schaaf The juniors are unsually strong in took from Max Baer at the Chi- the sprints with Leslie Ball, Char-Three times in the tenth round and Hueston Harper in the weights

The seniors' big event should be Andy Lujan in one of the best handed attack. With two minutes the high jump with Duncan Mcmatches of the evening. Lujan to go in the last round Baer Naughton, Bob Van Osdel and Will came fast in the third round but caught the Boston heavyweight Brannan. Bill Graber in the pole Banuellas had too much of an early with a left hook and a right cross vault. John Johnson in the broad jump, Jeddy Walsh in the high hurdles and Kenneth McKenzie in

The sophomores have Ferris Webster in the 880, John Cutler ten minutes after the fight while and Francis Benavidez in the mile, James Cassin in the 440 and elin as their best hopes.

NEW YORK, Feb. 15.—(INS)— GIANTS LEAVE FOR Indison Square Condens

NEW YORK, Feb. 15 .- (UP)-Marching orders were issued to day for the New York Giants and at 7:45 p. m. Sunday the first contingent will roll out of risking the jinx number, Coach Grand Central terminal for their Sam Barry of the championship-Los Angeles training camp.

At Chicago, the Gaints will be switched to a Santa Fe special train which will carry only the New Yorkers and the first contingent of the Chicago Cubs to

Miss Coleman Off To Try Pro Career

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 15 .-- (UP)for a month at the Miami-Biltmore Country club pool, was scheduled to leave for Los Angeles by airplane today to embark on her pro-She and Mickey Riley, men's

burgh officials announced today. Olympic diving champion, have a and Bescos, Kelly, Findlay, Anderprofessional engagement on the coast, starting Monday.

"Big Shot" Bill McGowan, Beau Brummel of the American league

Bill, of the Wilmington, Del., McGowans, was officiating at an

exhibition game in the south in which the Athletics were performing made him confine his efforts to the President Hy Baggerly required for the benefit of the awed populace. McGowan was calling them on but a few minutes yesterday to ob- the bases, and a lot of close ones on third were going against Jimmy "Finally a play occurred at third base, where I called a runner out Those who quickly affixed their after Dykes had tagged him. Just then there was a commotion in the

confident of improving his best Rue, W. R. Snyder, "Babe" Pinelli, vaulting mark of 13:10 to 14 feet Paul Genschlea, Pearl Casey, Forport better, and shouted: 'Don't worry, ladies and gentlemen, everything's O. K. tial cut under the salary he drew from the Seals last year.

Clifton Wright, pitcher of the championship 1932 team of the from the Seals last year.

University of Indiana.

One Year Ago Today: Garden Grove defeated San Juan Capistrano, 23-11, virtually eliminating the Missionaries from the Orange league basketball race. . . Riverside's defeat of Santa Ana, 36-28, hurt the Dons' chances for an Orange Empire conference basketball championship. . . Coach Clyde Patton conducted trials leading up to Santa Ana Hi's participation in the Orange Show Relays at San Bernardino . . Twenty candidates answered Coach Clyde Cook's baseball call at Santa Ana Jaysee.

punishment himself up to the finale.

Putting up one of his old fights, Puttine's Nat Mills stopped Everett Irvine's Nat Mills stopped Irvine's Nat Mills stopped Irvine's Nat Mills stopped Irvine's Nat Mills Irvine's Nat Mills stopped Irvine's Nat Mills stopped Irvine's Nat Mills Irv Norman Paul was second with 6859.

Pasadena routed the Saint basketball team, 24-15... The board of education gave Coach Bill Cook permission to schedule a football game in Hawaii between Santa Ana jaysee and Kamehameha university.

Shelling Pitchers Herb Salveson and George Lackaye for 25 hits, the Orange County Merchants beat the Republic Supply company of Huntington Beach, 25-4, at the Fair grounds.

Ten Years Ago Today: Ken Williams, visiting here, denied he was a holdout from the St. Louis Browns and laughed at reports that he intended to retire from baseball... Improvements costing \$2000 will be made shortly at the Newport Harbor Yacht club... Anahelm high school's girls' basketball team will play Santa Monica for the Southern California championship.... The

the a statement today in answer William Muldoon, New York the boxing commissioner, who

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 15 .- Still aspiring Trojan basketball team announced today that he would take the same squad of 13 men to Berkeley this week to win a of games from the Indians. California will take on the Barrymen in the new Cal. gym.

Victorious over California, 32-26 and 31-29, in previous meetings with the Bears this week-end to gin early in March. sew up the Southern division title. would throw the league race into Georgia Coleman, Olympic diving a tie, as California's only losses in to the Southern Californians.

Trojans who will leave here tomorrow night for the Cal. series are Nemer, Elliot, Browning, Erskine, Holbrook and Halpern, for-wards; Guittero and Foss, centers, son and Fuhrer, guards. While S. C. and California are

settling the championship problems of the conference. Stanford and U. C. L. A., which are now tied at will be meeting at the U. C. L. A.

Zinn Threatens To Retire From Ball starred with 23 points.

emain out of organized baseball championship in March. this year rather than sign his contract with the San Francisco Seals at the salary offered, his friends

SANTOS STOPS Jim, Warms BRUSHING UP SPORTS By Laufer Tennis Club NEW YORK MAY Pitches Pitches Holds Title NEW YORK MAY Play Sunday REPEAL

the midsummer city champion-ships, the Santa Ana Tennis club's annual men's singles tournament will be conducted over the next two Sundays on the courts at Frances Willard junior high school.

Entries close Thursday at 6 p. m. They may be filed eithwith Secretary John Cress 118 East Fourth street, or the Smalley Tennis shop, Arcada building, North Main street.

Randolph Bell is defending champion of the club. 1932 runner-up was Cilmore

Santa Ana junior college receives final strenuous workout with to introduce a repeal measure at Hurd's All-Stars in Andrews gym- Albany before the close of the nasium tonight before seeking its fifth straight conference basketball victory against the formidable legislative investigation of boxing Fullerton Yellowjackets here Fri- and stricter supervision in the fuday. The exhibition will start at

Jack Stewart and Henry Thiery, forwards; Harold Spangler, center Chalmers Lawson and Harold the state entirely by the boxing Welty, guards, who looked like a highly-touted Riverside team 31-27 mimeographs with an official last week, will start for Coach

The Don reserve combination of which Schaaf met his tragic death Hideo Higashi and Ed Bragg, forguards, will break into the lineup

Hurd's All-Stars represent group of former jaysee and college performers, one of whom is Emmett Seacord, star forward on the further appearance of Carnera Santa Ana's 1932 team that tied in this state and will result, it is for the Orange Empire champion- said, in the sub-letting of the fight ship, but later was eliminated in to the Boston Garden, with Braves' a playoff series with Chaffey.

Caliente midwinter championship. with Schaaf's death and suggested

cago, American champion, with- story. He said that death was drew at the last minute because not due to natural causes. Physiof a sprained ligament.

Mrs. Cheney outstripped the entire field with her long drives and deadly putts. Her card of 78 tied her own record on the local links, in support of Dr. Vance's diagset last October. She was out in

(UP)-Indicating a renewal of an call him. He hasn't given boxing old feud with Agua Caliente race a glance since the Roosevelt boom track officials, it was announced first was launched early last year, here recently, the Trojans have to today that the spring meeting at but nominally it is still under his win only one of the two battles Tanforan track, near here, will be- stewardship in this state. Mr. Far-

Tanforan originally was sched-A double defeat of the Trojans uled to open after the Agua Caliente meet. Tanforan officials champion, who has been training conference competition have been providing they could induce sufficient turfmen to ship their horses

LONG BEACH, Feb. 15 .- (UP)-The Pasadena Majors clinched their claim to the Southern California A. A. U. basketball title last night when they overwhelmed the Long Beach Hancock Oilers, 70 to 39. Carl Knowles, Pasadena forward,

The majors leave Sunday on barnstorming tour which will wind SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 15. - up at Kansas City where they will Jimmy Zinn, veteran pitcher, will try for the National A. A.

COLLEGE TO DIAMOND The Columbus American asso said today. It was understood he ciation baseball team has signed

BY DAVIS J. WALSH (I. N. S. Sports Editor)

NEW YORK, Feb. 15 .- (INS)-Boxing in the sovereign state of ously on its pedestal today as the grieving family of Ernie Schaaf arrived at its suburban home, outside Boston, with the body of the heavyweight fighter, leaving box-ing here the prey of bickering, recrimination and the threat of absolute annulment.

Governor Lehman, taking cognizance of Schaaf's death early yesterday following his collapse pefore the huge Carnera last Friday, has ordered a boxing commission probe of all circumstances surrounding the tragedy.

"When I receive a complete report I shall decide what step shall be taken," the governor said, thus going on record as the first state executive to take the slightest interest in the conduct of boxing here since the Walker law was enacted 12 years ago.

Repeal eMasure Proposed Senator Henry Schackno promised

Two assemblymen are asking a

The proposed Carnera-Sharkey fight for the heavyweight championship has been driven out of commission, which also anticipated dollars in defeating the the governor by hastening to the statement giving absolution to those who conducted the fight in

The commission barred Carnera wards; Horace Ritner, center; from meeting Sharkey here by ex-Alex Clark and Palmer Stoddard, huming the skeleton of an old measure, which established Cartonight, along with Earl Homan nera in a super-dreadnaught class, and Byron Stoddard, other substilimited to men weighing not less than 220 pounds and standing not less than 6 feet 2 inches in height,

Boston Gets Sharkey, Carnera This step practically precluded field as its probable destination

in June. Meantime, the atmosphere here not exactly halcyon since the first charges of "fake" were aired in

Miss Virginia Van Wie of Chicians at the Polyclinic hospital where Schaaf died without fully recovering consciousness in the 77 hours following the knockout, were

> While the bickering was at its height, President William F. Carey Madison Square Garden launched another tirade against newspaper men and alluded again to the possibility that boxing soon might be relegated to the realm

The Great Farley Says Nothing We also had a timely visitation during the night from James A. SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 15. - Farley, the "king-maker," as they ley, soon to be a cabinet member in Washington, had little today that was helpful, as indeed who could or even might?

Happily, he missed the touching little ceremony at the district attorney's office to which Carnera and all others connected with the fight were summoned to give count of themselves. Flashlights blazed on all sides, newsreels churned and everybody fought to keep in the focus. In other words a musical comedy hearing. It was a bitter mockery on good taste, with a clean, courageous

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News Of Orange County Communities

500 Expected At Newport Harbor Legion Gathering

BOY SCOUTS TO Junior Epworth Program Plann

At least 500 people are expected to Americanization meeting held in the Newport Harbor Union High school auditorium Friday evening, the program to start at 7:30 o'clock. The gathering is a county-wide event, sponsored by the county council, honoring the

chairman of the department of California, will be the main speak-er of the evening. Drum and hugle er of the evening. Drum and bugle corps of both the Santa Ana and Anaheim Legion units will appear on the program. The Anaheim Top Notch" drum corps will give several numbers. Six Boy Scout troops which are sponsored by six of the Legion units of the county, will depict the fundamentals of Scouting. Orange, Beach, Newport Beach and La Habra troops are participating. Glen Young, of Tustin, the coun-

ty commander, will preside. The

her term as district deputy president of the Rebekahs, was hostess at 8:15 o'clock thereafter. home of her deputy, Mrs. May each Tuesday night. Mansperger of Van Buren street in Midway City.

to Mrs. Josephine Poe, high, and Mrs. Charlotte Trenery, second. a guessing game Mrs. Lula won first and Mrs. Frankie VanUden, second prize, Present were Mrs. Etta Henderson, Mrs. Kittie Skinner, Mrs. Maude Michl, Mrs. Nellie Parr, Mrs. Alice Hare, Mrs. H. Hilborn, Mrs. May Mansperger and Young,

Malvern Helpers

Mrs. Falcke.

installation of new officers of the malvern Hill Helpers was held at party netting the club \$20. the home of Mrs. Mary Robertson, East Glenwood, Fullerton this week. Hazel Smalley and Monte Porter were lawyers and Meda Gallagher was judge. Each officer was sentenced to serve the next year for the club, Maude Thompson, president; Mary Robertson, vice president; Mabei Moll, secretary, and Ota Everett, press chairman, Mabel Davis, Zipah Pearson, Jennie Minton, Jessie Walters, Mona ken, low score. nie Minton, Jessie Walters, Mona Ken, low score.

Tannar, Margaret Willits, Effie Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Hart, of Willits, Mary Davis, Leah Housley, Mary Siebenthal, Anna French and the guests for the afternoon were Anna Davis and Mrs. George Lemke Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lemke Marge Diamond; Anabel Landrum as Lula; Glenn Lee as Mr. Distantiant Company of the were Anna Dorn, president of the W. R. C. Get-Together club, Mr. Augusta Kreidt and Alfred Tisch-hofer; Joe Hitterdale as Mr. Price; W. Edwards.

ENTERTAINS CLASS

class with a Valentine party at her home on Whitaker avenue Tuesday afternoon. Outdoor games were played during the afternoon. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served. Present were Stanley Corey, Bobby This, Buford Foster, Percy Anglin, Mildred West and Olive and Paul Watson

No More Gas In Stomach and Bowels

WINTERSBURG, Feb. 15—Children of the Junior Epworth league of the M. E. church are looking forward to a program of sildes of China in connection with their present "tour of the world." The pastor, the Rev. W. A. Matson, is arranging the feature.

A "hard times" party is being

"hard times" party is being given Friday evening by the Ep worth league at the church social American Legion come dressed in keeping with the program will be fined, it is an-

northern Orange county was represented att he Leadership Training school held at the Methodist Church Tuesday night, under auspices of the Ministerial association of Fullerton

Dr. J. H. Shearer of Pasadena general public is invited. There will be no admission fee. in charge of music at Pasadena Presbyterian church, talked and lemonstrated with his choir types of church music.

Dr. Shearer, a composer and director, next Tuesday will demon- Crooks jr. strate Sunday school music, as well as other kinds of church music. He asks that questions be presented. C. A. Cuff, dean of the school, is particularly anxious that all music lovers as well as WESTMINSTER, Feb. 15 .- En- those interested in church and tertaining for her staff members, Sunday school work take advan-

The four classes will convenat a Valentine luncheon at the school will continue until April

The afternoon was devoted to WOMAN'S GL

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Feb. 15. -Mrs. Harry Dyer, of Long Beach, family from North Costa Mesa author and entertainer, addressed have moved into the residence be-Mrs. Beatrice Knapp, Mrs. India the Woman's club at the February longing to Ed Gage on Broad-McDaniel, Mrs. Evelyn Wardlow, meeting yesterday on 'Outwitting Nellie Morgan, feature of a pleasing program. Mrs. A. Meiser of the real estate of-Mrs. H. H. Hall, Mrs. Bertha Dyer read original poems and gave fice of R. G. Chambers. Schmidt, Mrs. Estella Arnett, Miss a pianologue. Miss Jean Baldwin Lillian Arnett and the two hos- sang two numbers. Mrs. Harvey has moved into his new home on port of the county held recently.

In Installation vin, Mrs. Larter, Mrs. Mae Ben-builder. J. T. Ogle Long of Mrs. R. S. Briggs. neeting was well attended. The

Olive Home Is Scene of Party

OLIVE, Feb. 15 .- Mr. and Mrs Herbert Meierhoff entertained at their guests Mr. and Mrs. Edwin been chosen as the Senior play this guild of the Presbyterian church Brelje, Mr. and Mrs. William F. year at the high school and will be at a valentine and Lincoln birth-The members present were Mrs.

Hazel Smalley, Mary Nyland, Bessie Sullivan, Nannie Feuquay, Mrs. and Mrs. Henry Timken, Mr.

Mary Updyke, Rose Double, Agand Mrs. George Heinemann, Mr.

Mary Updyke, Rose Double, Agand Mrs. Walter Otte and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Otte and Mr. and Mrs. George Heinemann, Mrs.

Mrs. George Lewke, Mrs. George L nes Davis, Emma vest, May Har-rington, Cora Houston, Minnie Shay, Sabina Beal, Maude English, Lemke and Henry Timken had the Minniek; Dick Moore as Fred Min-ick, the son; Dot Quiggle as Net-tative plans were laid to hold a

and Mrs. G. L. Van Eaton and J. er, all of Los Angeles, spent Sun- ridge; Ruth Bennet as Miss day afternoon and evening at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. E. H. Mrs. Lippincott; and Katherine

BUENA PARK, Feb. 15. — Mrs. spent Sunday in the home of Mr. LaRue C. Watson entertained and Mrs. Harry Caldwell in May-Mr. and Mrs. O. Burdg nad sons

Large Acreage

-Ranchers in the farm country Tallies and favors in keeping with tributary to Huntington Beach, exta Ana river, are planting a large in the refreshments served follow-acreage this year. There will be ing th games.

more diversification of crops, it Mrs. William Newson held high

fact that many men are idle and yard, Mrs. Dan Murphy, Mrs. G. wherever possible have procured acreage to plant. Grain crops Mrs. W. E. Stevens and Mrs. John will be larger, including barley, c. Herrmann. oats, corn and there will also be experimental farming with mait. The bean crop and the pep-per crop may not be as large as to the area planted this year.

the Rotary club troop, entertained Monday at a "dads and lads" dinner, cooked entirely by Scouts, served by Scouts and en-joyed by about 60 boys and fathers. ter, spoke briefly. Lawrence Patrick made the address of welcome on behalf of the Scouts and President J. K. McDonald of the Rotary club responded briefly on behalf of the club. Men prominent in Scout work who responded briefly to toasts were H. M. Hepburn, Al Greer, Sam Crooks and Scout Executive Harrison White of Santa Ana, who made an interesting address on Scout work and conferred onors on the following Scouts: Tenderfoot badges to FULLERTON, Feb. 15 .- All Champion, Jimmle Carlin, Adelbert class badge, Walter Callahan; second class, Robert Olsen; special David Calahan and Robert Olsen.

equipped Scout kitchen. A wood and the program closed with the Brewer

and Mrs. W. J. Short, of Orange, have leased the Mrs. Anna Stenand Mrs. Charles Kennedy, of Los coran, of Fullerton, is secretary. Angeles, have taken the N. O. Mellott place on College avenue, the large amount of clothing the of West Wilson street have leased munity welfare work. the Forrest St. Clair place on Newport boulevard, between 20th and 21st streets.

way near Newport boulevard. The

J. T. Ogle, recently of Texas,

Play Selected By H. B. Seniors

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Feb. 15. high score and Mrs. Henry Tim-ken. low score.

tie Minick, the daughter-in-law: Irene Robinson as Annie; Herbert Crackenwald; Verona Herman as Vavra as Miss Stack.

Planted at H. B. LA HABRA, Feb. 15. A group of friends met recently at the home of Mrs. Harley P. Sutton HUNTINGTON BEACH, Feb. 15. for a valentine bridge party. tending from the coast to the San- the hostess and were carried out

is said, than during the average year, but the total acreage planted probably will be the largest on record for this area.

The heavy planting is due to the The heav

Hold Funeral Of

COUNTY PIONECT

Onions, celery, asparagus, tomatoes and potatoes are likely to be planted over a larger than normal acreage.

WESTMINSTER, Feb. 15.—Funeral services were held Tuesday in Pomona for John Wallace, a pioneer resident of early colony YORBA LINDA, Feb. 15.—Mrs.

T. B. Welch, who has been ill with influenza for the past two weeks, in fluenza for the past two weeks, Mr. Wallace was a distant cousin is improving and is able to be of Harry Anderson, who attended to the home of Mrs. Z. W. Churchill this home of Mrs. Z. W. Churchill this week, with Miss Sarah Conant as co-hostess, assisted by Mrs. F. E. Russell, Mrs. O. G. Barnard and Mrs. Karl Anderson.

During the afternoon seasonal games were played. The affair was one of many planned as a look two bottles and can say the 'Distortion of the planted over a larger than normal acreage.

WESTMINSTER, Feb. 15.—Funeral services were held Tuesday in Pomona for John Wallace, a pioneer resident of early colony days. Mr. Wallace resided at what is now the H. H. Vogt place, influenza for the past two weeks, Mr. Wallace was a distant cousin of Mrs. Sarah Conant as co-hostess, assisted by Mrs. F. E. Russell, Mrs. O. G. Barnard and Mrs. Karl Anderson.

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O'Howell, Ruth McGavern, Patty Wilkins, Virginia D. Williamson, Marjory Gage, Elsie Jane Allen and Patty Whitson, is working on tenderfoot requirements.

hTe troop captain, Mrs. Vernon Roberta Safer, were in charge.

Legion auxiliary plan to meet all Other numbers included a vocal Helen Elders and the consolation day Thursday at the Legion hall solo by Mrs. M. Bennett, The dinner was served in the to sew on Red Cross materials for Knows the Way," a one-act play, Scout cabin in Lake park and the the needy, in continuation of their "Rocking Chair Row of Pleasant dinner was cooked in the well many activities in welfare work. Pines Hotel," with the following Main street, Balboa, and Mr. Carfire blazed in the huge fireplace Monday night with Mrs. Harley Mrs. D. Gibson, Mrs. Wm. Con- spending the winter at Balboa.

appointed to present an Murtry. Americanization program at the Games were played and tea and Wilshire school auditorium for the cookies were served by Mrs. E. Mrs. students Feb. 23, following Wash- A. Spaulding and Mrs. E. Pick- Focht, Mrs. Winnie Grider, of ington's birthday. Mrs. Genevieve Day, Mrs. Coop-

ng at Santa Ana

Mrs. Brewer asked past presiized Past Presidents' parley at son, N. Salisbury, C. M. Rollins, Anaheim February 21. The or- B. Lamberton, C. A. Custer, J. place on Wilson street, Mr. ago at Anaheim. Mrs. Irene Cor-Mrs. O. B. Evans reported on Mr. and Mrs. David Tomomelli, auxiliary has contributed to com-

The rancher, who has of late devoted the house and told how the legisthe hostesses at the March card party would be Mrs. Margaret Colbuilder. J. T. Ogle is the father displays of his Golden Dream gladioluses. Sir Watkins daffodils and department of the state as it is D. Smith, par- Sala de Oro narcissus, and came Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Smith, par-ents of Mrs. H. B. McMurtry, have home with first prize for his glad-

Members of Guild Guests at Social

entertained at __'Minick", a comedy by George Charles Dalessi and Mrs. Sophia They had as Kaufman and Edna Ferber, has Kaylor entertained members of the

progressive dinner, probably St. ner Thursday from 5 to 7:30 in the to social hall of the church. The guild and the Missionary society combine in giving the dinner.

Frances and Elinor Dalessi sang moved. Mrs. Gladys Clark won the prize in a game of contest.

Miss Anita Shepardson will be hostess at the February 27 meet-

Scene Of Party Trustees Frown On School Bil

stand against the bill introduced in the state legislature which would combine all grade school districts into existing high school Linda school board at its session Monday night.

ange county it would be necessary to hire supervisors to take place of trustees, with resultant expense to taxpayers.

MESA LUNCHEON County Pioneer entine luncheon was held at the home of Mrs. Z. W. Churchill this COSTA MESA, Feb. 15 .- A val-

is improving and is able to be of Harry Anderson, who attended benefit to the Friday Afternoon covery is an excellent builder."

The funeral.

The funeral of the funeral o

Program Planned BADGES GIVEN Party Held By Newport Girls SOCIAL STAGED ENGAGEMENT OF School Group at Newport Girls

bers and friends of the Woman's When Miss Marguerite Way en- home of Miss Lovilla Williams. were entertained with a valentine social in the social hall Tues- valentine dinner party, the climax lotte Greenwalt, Virginia Allen, day afternoon by the following of the evening's events was reach- | Marjorie Robinson, Kathryn Laun- | night; Mrs. Iris Brown, presiding; losers in a membership contest ed when valentines, which had er, Anna Johnson, Alice Jansen, and Mrs. Lola Anderson and Mrs. held during the latter part of been presented to each guest, Lovilla Williams, Vesta Brawley, Regna Rea acting as hostesses 1932; Mesdames E. A. Spaulding, were opened, program chairman; M. Long, J. M. gagement of Mrs. Thelma Otey June Steele, Agnes McAuley, Jos-Brown, T. J. Reynolds, M. B. scheme was carried out in the ta- Zelpha Snaveley, Helen Coleman, gave a short report on an Armstrong, H. B. McMurtry and ble service and food, heart-shaped place cards and napkins being in mick,

The program opened with a evidence and delicate heart shap- and Miss Read. reading of a letter from the Yuma ed cookies and jello molds being Indian mission by Mrs. W. I. served. This was followed by a following the dinner, cards were the president, Mary Ben- enjoyed by those present. There on this year's plans of the were four tables in bridge. High missionary society. Mrs. L. Focht, v Sujeq ezjad eq: 16910 'SAW accompanied by Mrs. P. M. 'selouou eq Aq pleu sum Thompson at the piano, played a double ers of the Fullerton American violin solo, "Love's Sweet Dream." Second honors were taken by Miss "He went to Miss Dorothy Geredman Charles Way merchandise store on The regular meeting was held taking part, Dr. M. B. Armstrong, ter, formerly of Ray well, Mrs. P. M. Thompson, Mrs. Mrs. Otey is a member of the Scout farewell song and benedic- Green and Mrs. George Sherwood W. I. Lowe and Mrs. H. B. Mc-Woman's club.

er McKemy, Mrs. George Willits were the Rev. W. I. Lowe, Mesdames J. Holliday, C. Kesel, V. to attend the county council meet- Lenski and son, D. H. Hulbert, Stella Stifler, Mrs. Marie Dyck-O. G. Bebermeyer and son, N. man, Miss Helen Elders, Miss Dor-Salisbury, C. M. Rollins, B. Lam- othy Baker, Miss Dorothy Gereddents to attend the newly organ-dents to attend the newly organ-dents to attend the newly organ-son, N. Salisbury, C. M. Rollins, hostess, Miss Way. O. G. Bebermeyer and man, Miss Ann Bregear, and the ganization was affected two weeks Mize, N. E. Perkins, J. J. John- in the early summer.

Garden Club To 5.—The Huntington Beach Gar- Louise Frazee, Miss Velma Mar-

emblyman James B. Utt addressed and Main streets, W. H. Blandmbers of the Garden Grove Ma- ing, Santa Ana nurseryman, will sonic lodge at a 7 o'clock dinner be the principal speaker. There Mrs. Zeda Sigsby, meeting held in the social hall will be exchange of plants and a SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO, Feb. Monday evening. In his talk Utt business session. Everyone 15. - Carl Hankey, Capistrano discussed various bills up before welcome. considerable time to bulb growing. lature is run. He told of the won prizes in the recent Midwinter measure passed the last day of the measure passed the last day of the recent session whereby all pay Newport Boy Is warrants will be made out by needed, in that way keeping the money in banks under state concard parties this year have also been well attended, the last card parties the club \$29.

ents of Mrs. H. B. McMurtry, nave nome with the follows and narcissus displays and trol and conserving the interest.

Twentieth street.

Twentieth street.

FULLERTON, Feb. 15.—Mrs. L. L. Trickey, Mrs. Ralph could bring her machine to a The speaker indicated appropriate Sam Wiley sr., of Whittier and

Fixtures Taken From Beach Home

E. P. Haas of San Bernardine Patrick's day, and where plans who owns a summer home in the were completed for the church din- Corona Del Mar section, reported that his residence had been entered recently and that all of the bathroom fixtures had been re-

Coming Events

TONIGHT Garden Grove B. and P. W. club; Laguna Beach Royal Neighbors; Legion hall; 8 p. m.
Ami Tai chapter of O. E. S.; Fullerton Masonic hall; 7:30 p.m

THURSDAY La Habra Kiwanis club; Masonic hall; noon. Adult education lecture; Newport Harbor Union High school; Fullerton Baby clinic; Health center; 10 a. m. Buena Park Woman's club; clubhouse; 2 p. m.

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Clay, Barbara Prizer, Vilma Allen, Charrevealing the en- Norma Rowley, Pauline Ingram, the social period. Pickering, G. S. to Gene Carter. The valentine ephine Oxarart, Jeanne Butener, Edith Logan, Miss Scott

FULLERTON, Feb. 15 .-- Mrs. A. various charitable causes. Mrs. J. Robert Williams (Doris were made a committee on wel-

Present were Eloise Goodwin of tion which has been called for local Business and Professional Long Beach; Mrs. L. C. Mason of next Monday evening at the city Fullerton, Mrs. Gladys Wilke, Mrs. hall. Mrs. Norton was also Juanita Hawkins and Mrs, Mary pointed as chairman of child wel-Mrs. Grace Jackson of fare work. Huntington Beach; Mrs. Lillian Anaheim, Mrs. Vina Shipley, Mrs. Gant, Mrs. Emily McGavern, Mrs. Anna England, Mrs. Rose Dudley, plans have been completed for the Mrs. Georgia Blake, Mrs. Marie holding of a joint Legion and aux-Fuller, Mrs. Jessie Roath, Mrs. illary dinner at the hut, February Delpha Scranton, all of Fullerton; 23. Mrs. Nora Varner of Santa Ana, The wedding is to take place Linda; Mrs. Ruby Cronwell of Gordon, receiving the door prize. Yorba Linda, Mrs. Doris Hemmer Mrs. Chet Hawkins of Fullerton Mrs. Norton Skinner, Mrs. J. I. Williams, Miss Marguerite Meador, Convene Feb. 20 Alice McFadden, of Yorba Linda; Miss Margaret Thornton, of La HUNTINGTON BEACH, Feb. Lucille Wilburn, of Anaheim; Miss

will meet next Monday tin, Mrs. Georgia Dunlap, night at 7:30 o'clock at the cham- Clarice Beck, Mrs. Millie ber of commerce offices at Fifth Mrs. Katherine Downey, Mrs. Myrtle Smith and

Talk On Egypt Struck By Auto

15 .- Mrs. Fern Burford, former sandwiches, wafers and tea. NEWPORT BEACH, Feb. 15 .- Garden club of Laguna Beach, was Dick Shafer, 8, while crossing on the speaker at the Woman's day He remarked that at the last Central avenue at Twenty-eighth program of the chamber of comsession Southern California had yesterday, was struck by the control of the assembly and said bumper of a car being driven by Golden Bear cafe.

in the north as well as in the reported that the boy ran out planting and the spring flower Smith on their birthday anniverfrom behind another car, ran di- show to be given by the Laguna saries. Places were marked for There was a good attendance at rectly into the path of her ma- Garden club to, which she extend- Mr. and Mrs. Smith, Betty Jean Charles Dalessi and Mrs. Sophia Kaylor entertained members of the Norman Bryan.

Smith, Mrs. W. V. Brady and Mrs. stop. The boy escaped with a plants, flowers, trees and shrubbery for beach planting.

The speaker indicated appropriate Sain Wiley Mr. and Mrs. Harpster and Mex bery for beach planting.

NEWPORT BEACH, Feb. 15 .-

ruary 10 which she and the Mes-Georgette Gordon attended. Gladys Clouse, rehabilitation committee chairman, reported that for the month of January, \$73.60 been given by the auxiliary

Mrs. Norton and Mrs. Clouse fare work to represent the lo Newport Beach Welfare associa-Announcement was made that

Bridge was played following the

Mrs. Raymon of Fullerton; Mrs. business session, Mrs. Marie Dyck-Edna Gish, Mrs. Betty Chan, Mrs. man having high score, Mrs. Harry Lois Mary Alexander of Yorba Estus, low, and Mrs. Georgette

Mrs. Katherine MacKinnon, of each year by the Girls' league of Brea; Mrs. Isabelle Roberts, of the San Juan Capistrano High noon in the high school auditor-The mothers were presented corsages of violets, lilles of the valley and fern upon their arrival. Mothers were entertained Sunday Evening delightful program which had be planned by the girls under the supervision of Miss Ione Sturm, Girls' league leader. HUNTINGTON BEACH, Feb. afternoon the girls served daints

BIRTHDAYS OBSERVED LA HABRA, Feb. 15,-Mrs. Assemblyman Ted Craig was liked Mrs. K. Johnston. Mrs. Johnston Mrs. Burford talked of spring ing her husband and Miles B.

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can be sprinkled and kept 1933. moist previous to treatment, the

"If the hot solution of one pint

btain detailed directions from the office of the agricultural commistuse this treatment is rather intricate and in order to provide der to keep the strength of the

FOREST GROUP TO

The Forest Protective associaording to John Osterman, presi- Pierce, director. dent of the association. This will ganized and the protective work rich coionial home.

ranger in charge of the camp, can vocalist; R. S. Briggs, flute; Elizashow the group around the camp beth Morgan, soprano; Charlie and over the motorway which has Hill, tenor; Frank Pierce, bari-

Fellowship group meeting of the a pot luck dinner Feb. 20 at the arrangements. Brigham home on Orange Grove avenue, Miss Elsa Raffi is president of the group.



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"Add one pint of formalin, the sions on codling moth control, new commercial 40 per cent solution developments in the use of towers of formaldehyde, to 30 gallons of for harvesting walnuts, the prescool water. Soak the whole tubers ent status of the walnut industry for one and a half hours. If the and the marketing situation for

Dr. H. R. Wellman spoke on the sonking can be shortened to a status of the walnut situation and stated that if growers will support "If the hot solution of one pint a 90 per cent control of the mar-of formalin to 15 gallons of wa-keting of their crop, the price of ter is used, the dipping can be walnuts will continue to compare favorably with other crops. The temperature of the dip must be price index of walnuts this year is the rooms on the second floor between 124 degrees Farenheit 106 as compared with 52 the index were high and, above the doors, 126 degrees in the hot solu-After dipping, the potatoes Wellman advised against the ex- either side of each door there were

use a stronger solution nor California Walnut Growers' asso- ness. rest longer than the directions ciation, who had just returned from a market survey in Eastern Lottie remarked, eyeing this armarkets, reported the association rangement. "Heavens, a whisper are to be treated by the mercuric had sold more walnuts during the would be all over the treatment, it is best to holiday season in the history of hope nobody the industry, except 1929.

After the program, the growers the courthouse annex, visited the cracking plant and inspected the shelling and processing department of the association. proper precautions in the use of The tour was in charge of C. G. this dangerous poison and in or-

Colonial Program To Be Given At

Presented by the church chois night" program will be staked at se set its next meeting for the First Christian church Thursm., Friday, at the state labor day and Friday nights at 8 o'clock, camp in Santa Ana canyon, ac- it was announced today by Frank ers.

All the furniture to be used is afford the members an opportunity 200 years old, and the auditorium of seeing how the camps are or- has been arranged to represent a A knock on the door announced the arrival of the baggage and

The meeting is called early so soloists will take part: Robert that Joe Scherman, state forest Haven, violin; Gertrude Hunt, constructed to the top of the tone, and Mrs. Martha Raemen,

PLACENTIA, Feb. 15 .- Mrs. D. piano. Miss Etta Conkel, choir Brigram will be hostess to the president, assisted in arrangements, and Mrs. Edward Hagthrop Placentia Presbyterian church at is in charge of the costumes and

The programs are open to the

Trees Planted At Irvine Park

leadership of John Osterman, the boys about their tea. club early in the year undertook the improvement of about five tinkling ice. Mona supposed the board of supervisors

to most of the boys, they divided up into crews, some setting stakes.

others digging holes to set the trees

Barry and Steve, in fresh lit work of setting out 500 trees pro-gressed rapidly. Two hundred and ed. fifty of these were coulter pines, 150 knobcone pines and 100 ponderosa or western yellow pines. This plant of pines will be all for year being eucalyptus, eaks and other native trees and shrubs.

List Growers of Certified Seed

A list of sources of certified seed prought out. It takes on new life potatoes in Oregon has been rered sparkle! PLEASANT RELIEF The worst crust of dandruff is sion agronomist of Oregon, and uickly dissolved by Danderine. It may be had upon application to leanses, soothes, invigorates the the farm advisor's office, according When it is used, hair is to Eric E. Eastman, assistant farm asier to dress. Stays in place advisor. Those planning to plant conderfully. And day by day Dan- potatoes are urged to get good seed fled. Cheeks are sallow and drawn. derine encourages your hair to potatoes. State certified stock is Unsightly pimples. Keep your syslonger, thicker, more abun- the best, as it is freer from degeneration and diseases than common stock, and also better in quality and productivity, Eastman says. failure. For small plantings, such as the home garden, seed may be procured from any grower in a section the system. Health vanished and



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When Townsend, heautiful young inherits her husbands minuted by the proper give many inquiries have been mary inquiries have week her maring a reasonable to the form the various walut and the full that have been mary inquiries have week her maring a reasonable have an inquiries have been mary inquiries have been mary inquiries have week with the fact of the mary was inquiries have been mary inquiries

The maid had brought Mona and shutters which. hibiscus. Intense greens were dot ted with crimeon nink and vellow

should be covered with sacks and tensive planting of new acreage. shutters spaced to let in air. The

"You can't tell secrets here!"

room they could glimpse the sea. It lay shimmering like a softly sway silver. A necklace of palms fringed the beach and a white boat swuns with the lazy tide.

of furniture. A huge bed draped with netting stood in the center of the farther wall. There was dresser, two easy chairs of rattan and a table. Mona noted with satis-Christian Church faction that the room was lighted with electricity and that the bed had a reading lamp attached to its

> 'But there's no bath!" Lottic cried, pointing to a wash stand Josie had hung towels about and disappeared with two huge pitch-

> Lottie's room, connecting by door and by outer balcony, was

Florence entered, dragging suitcomplished in the watershed Besides old songs to be pre- Riorence entered, dragging suitcases and hat boxes after her. The
sented by the choir, the following have she explained had because it to the door but it seemed bes not to allow them to disturb Madame.

ridge. A program, including a two-reel motion picture entitled "What the Forests Mean to You," will follow dinner.

tone, and Mrs. Martha Raemen, water. Mona and Lottie bathed, opening suitcases in search of pajamas, and finally crept beneath the netting for a rest. They were asleep instantly.

> Several hours later Mona awoke suddenly. Lottie, a veritable sea

"I've been out to bathe-not in the sea, just the pool," Lottie announced. "Josie told me about it. The boys have a sort of sunker bath behind the house. It's as large as a baby swimming pool, with showers rigged up and everything

It's great!" Half an hour later, wearing coo chiffon and dainty shoes, Mona descended the stairs. Lottie had The Santa Ana 4-H Forestry reached the terrace just before her has attained another goal in and sat at a small table, the silver year's program. Under service in front of her, quizzing

Josie, the maid, arrived with acres of land in Irvine park. Per- this must have been brought from mission to do so was granted by a distant port at great expense un-the board of supervisors. After clearing the land and plow- en was outfitted with a nelectric ing it, which was a new experience refrigerator. She had made a second tour of investigation and was

Barry and Steve, in fresh linen in, followed by others setting out and sleek of hair, rose as Mona approaches, with another group carrying water. In this manner, the race. The glare of the sunlight was

> "Tea, Mona," Lottie inquired. She was perfectly at home here. "Hot

"Cold." Mona decided. "I don't see how anyone drink hot tea here," obesrved Lattie "There is lemon or lime, Whichide

you prefer! "Let me arrange her place, Lot tie," Barry said. He put down the plate of tiny cakes and took possession of the tea table. "I know

what Mona likes." It was a small courtesy yet it made Mona's heart leap as she

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joined them. "Tea?" Lottle asked, "Did you

himself into the rickety automobile

He called back, "Bobby Jones won't like you if we keep landing who's a tough customer. He gave on the fairway, Barry! How's the airport coming?" us a good price for uncut dia-monds because Bud—"

Then after a little she said, "Does he handle any of the selling for you?"

Barry nodded and Bud flung that- Had he seen Bud? Then she newly organized school.

CHANGE MEETING TIME BARBER CITY, Feb. 15 .- The "No tea, thanks. Yes, I had a fine swim." To Barry he said, "I'm and he's clever at it, too. There's a going down to the plane. Is that too. Represented to 9:45 o'clock. An improvement to k.?"

the 4-H summer camp, the achieve uance of the past year's program cover crops for Orange orchards. Tours to adjoining counties to ditions and club work in a large way are scheduled. tional event, a beach party during the summer, is planned. The 5-H club, being composed of older 4-H club members, has a more advanced schedule than the regular 4-H

DISMISS CHECK CHARGE

Charged with issuing a fictitiou check, the case against Arthur W. Lewis, Santa Ana, was dismisse Justice Kenneth Morrison's court yesterday. A new charge was filed, charging petty theft and Lewis was given a six months jail sentence, suspended for a period of three years. The completing witness in the case was William L. Phillips, Santa Ana. The check

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The cost of electric service to the users must include the tax on the property used in providing that service. If the taxes on electric service are raised, your tax bill is raised. Even now, every time you pay a dollar for electric service, more than 10 cents of the dollar goes to the tax collector — 71/2 cents to the State, the balance for Federal taxes. While it is argued that this legislative proposal is designed to shift taxes to the shoulders of "public utility corporations," the fact is that this burden is to be shifted to your shoulders and not to that of some mythical corporation.

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An increase in taxes will indefinitely postpone if not prevent further rate reductions. Good faith on the part of the State government towards the users of electric service would seem to require that the rate reductions which they have earned in the past should not now be taken away by rate increases. This is no time for increasing the costs of production. An increase in the State tax on utility gross receipts at this time would be still harder to bear by reason of the fact that the Federal government recently imposed an additional 3% tax which two-thirds of our consumers are now paying.

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We believe that Agriculture and the Industries, being basic to the economic and social welfare of California, and now alike suffering the most drastic results of the Depression, are in no condition to assume the burden of increased electric rates which would naturally and inevitably follow an increase of State tax rates exacted from the electric utilities. The welfare of the State imperatively demands a reduction of taxes rather than an increase of taxes in any form.

> SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA EDISON COMPANY LTD. Harry I. Bauer, Chairman.

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Invitations Sent Honor Guests For Military Ball

Southern California men high in Boynton, meeting with the Santa military ranking and achievement, Ana board of education last night and women prominent in affairs of auxiliaries to patriotic orders board's consideration as the first relative to the World war, have step toward preparation of the been selected for special guest school budget for 1933-34. honors at the fifth annual Military Citizens' committee.

This committee, assembled from all sections of Orange county, delegated to Mrs. Jack Fisher, the honor of issuing invitations to honor guests for the ball to be held

Santa Ana itself claims five men of distinguished military service to whom invitations have been sent by Mrs. Fisher. They include Brigadier General Charles L. Phillips, 929 Oak street, who two years ago had the honor of opening the grand march of the ball with Mrs. H. H. Reeves, beloved "Mother" Reeves of all World war veterans. Also on the list of Santa Ana honor guests are Lieutenant Commander Irwin F. Landis, 613 West First street; Colonel W. F. Nicholson, 1901 Heliotrope drive; Colonel John S. Young, 2118 North Broadway and Major H. C. Woodward, 2462 Riverside drive.

Governor James Rolph and Lieu- 012 to junior high schools; 21.8 per while military men thus honored Cronin, La Jolla; Edward Miller, Coronado; Henry H. Whitney, Long Beach; Major Generals Charles S. Farnsworth, Altadena; Joseph E. Kuhn and J. H. Pendle-ton. Coronado: Frederick S. Coronado; Strong and Ralph H. Van Deman, San Diego.

Colonels Hugh D. Berkeley and Thomas J. Powers, La Jolla; Arthur R. Ehrenbeck and G. F. Juenemann, Los Angeles; Ode C. Nichols, Hollywood; Alfred A. Mason, Pasadena; H. G. Upham, Co-vina, and Nelson M. Holderman, \$98,854, or 10 per cent of the reve Yountville Soldiers' Home; Major D. A. Borden of the U. S. Veterans' Bureau, Los Angeles, and

First Lieutenant Charles Whipple. Laguna Beach; Judge Emerson J. court of appeals; William A. certificated employes.
Baird, San Jose, state department Bond interest and commander of the D. A. V.; John commander, D. A. V.; Warren Atherton, Stockton, state mander, American Legion; Mrs. Sacramento, Anderson. state commander of D. A. V. auxiliary; Mrs. Ella Taylor, Sacra-mento, state adjutant, D. A. V. auxillary: Mrs. Lorina Stockton, state commander American Legion auxiliary, and Mrs. Ray Smith, Anaheim, district

Colorful uniforms and medal ribbons of the honor guests are expected to add a note of color and interest to the affair which is regarded as one of the most brilliant events of the year.

PLANS SEATTLE TRIP BARBER CITY, Feb. 15 .- Mrs. Matt Cochran leaves this week by boat for Seattle. She will be the \$23,300. guest of a brother while in the northern city.

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In presenting the data Boynton ball of Jack Fisher chapter D. A. In presenting the data Boynton V., through action taken by the pointed out that the decline in school revenues without a corresponding decline in attendance presents the difficult problem of caring for an increasing number of pupils with a diminishing income. To meet this situation, the report February 22, in Valencia ball- pointed out it will be necessary to increase the tax rates or effect further retrenchment.

Boynton's report cited four major factors affecting the finances of Santa Ana schools. The first of these factors was withdrawal of the Newport Harbor district with \$9 000,000 of assessed valuation. factors in the order in which they were listed are: diminishing county support of schools; declining assessed valuations; and increasing tax delinquen

A chart based on the 1932-33 operating budget showed that \$317,-000 or 40.6 per cent of this year's expenditures went to the element-Special invitations have gone to ary schools; 22 per cent or \$172,tenant Governor Frank Merriam, cent or \$169,901 to the senior high school; and 14.4 per cent or \$112, include Brigadier Generals William 135 to the junior college. Adult D. Beach. San Diego; Marcus D. education received 1.2 per cent of the school expenditures of \$9753.

Sources Shown The total estimated revenue for 1932-33 was \$974,211 of which 56 per cent of \$484,267 came from Santa Ana school district. 11 per cent or \$102,410 for school bonds. The state contributed 23 per cent, or \$227,244 and the county, outside of Santa Ana added 15 per cent which amounted to \$150,-409. Accrued surplus accounted for nue and two per cent, \$13 437, came from miscellaneous sources.

Total estimated expenditures dur-Major C. B. Allen, also of Los ing 1932-33 were \$964,981 of which of nine associations.

Angeles, state adjutant in the D. 67 per cent or \$651,393 was ex
According to the report, the cit-Fresno, of the district ing eight per cent was for non- paid to its average producer the

Bond interest and redemption Although comparisons were not commander of the D. A. V.; John amounting to \$183,180 took 19 per given in detail with returns of F. Burke, Riverside, fourth district cent of the funds and seven per other years, the report read, "The cent, or \$64,295 was expended on f. o. b. return of the California suplies. Maintenance operations Fruit Growers' Exchange was 79.6 FULLER PARK, Feb. 15. - The cost five per cent which amounted per cent of the preceding year, on to \$49,575 and the remaining two all varieties. The f. o. b. returns of the bounc of Mr. and Mr. Helen. As a "town buck," with

outlay. Estimates Revenue

tal revenue at \$778,200 which after the returns were higher than ned. Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Lundy, modern and Eighteenth century an estimated \$49,750 for transfers 1931." commander American Legion auxiliary, complete the list of special and \$31,000 total for reserve funds Total shipments were 4168 cars Alhambra, will have charge. is deducted will leave \$697,350 as of valencias; 294 cars of navels; Mrs. Martha Root, of Olive available net income.

> \$258,600; Santa Ana district \$233,- of loose grape fruit and 33 cars of er, Mrs. Canter. 000 and an additional \$62,706 will loose lemons, a total of 5731 cars. come from miscellaneous sources. H. G. Meiser was elected to the The unbudgeted reserve will get board for the first time. All other India Studied By \$700 and the general reserve will directors were retained. Organizaget \$7000. The delinquent tax re- tion placed V. C. Dillingham as serve, if 10 per cent only is allowed chairman; A. M. Otis, of La Habra, for delinquencies, will amount to as vice president; Warren M. Brad-

Comparing the estimated \$697,350 net available income for 1933-34 with the 1932-33 budget of \$781,801, it will be necessary to reduce expenditures for next year \$84,451, or 11 per cent to even balance the budget, Boynton pointed out. If greater tax delinquenreserves are set up, the slash will be greater.

INSPECT DESERT LAND BREA, Feb. 15.-Conrad Crook ounty, where he was for several days making an inspection of some desert holdings east of Mojave with a view to developing water on them. The proprety consists

of several desert ranches. W. R. Philps, city engineer of Brea, who is also a geologist, ac-bids for the use of equipment in ompanied Crookshank and after a study of the land expressed the belief that an abundance of water

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The new chancellor, Adolf Hitler, meets with his cabinet as shown in this first picture to reach the United States of the Nazi leader assuming power. Standing (left to right) are Finance Minister Count von Krosigk; Interior Minister, Dr. Wilhelm Frick; Reichswehr Leader, Lieut. Gen. von Blomberg; Economy and Food Minister, Dr. Alfred Hugenberg. Seated, Captain Goering minister of Air Transport; Chancellor Hitler and Vice Chancellor Franz von Papen.



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RETURNS OF NORTHERN COUNTY SURPRISES DUE IN EXCHANGE NEARLY \$5,000,000 money was raised 39 per cent or \$381,857 for operating expenses and ON 5731 CARS OF CITRUS FRUIT

Total returns for citrus fruits marketed through the Northern Orange County Citrus exchange were within a few thousand dollars of \$5,000,000, according to reports made Monday at nights in the Ebell playhouse. the annual meeting in Fullerton by George Crawford, secretary manager. This return, F. O. B., was from 12 packing houses by local playgoers since his high

pended as salaries. Of this amount \$575,322, or 50 per cent of the total, was teachers' salaries. The remaining the agricultural field, in that it cost of raising his crop.

per cent or \$16,538 went for capital this exchange on a packed box meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Helen. As a "town buck," with this exchange on a packed box meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. coarse, brutal and antagonistic basis were .866 per cent of last J. A. Nicklett off Orangethorpe manner under its veneer of good year. It should be explained that avenue, near Magnolia, Tuesday breeding, Carlyle is bound to en-Boynton's preliminary estimate this contained a larger percentage night. A special program of mus-of revenues for 1933-34 set the to-of lemons than last year, on which ic and recitations has been plan-with its interwoven episodes of

available net income.

41 cars of grapefruit; four cars of street, left by motor bus for Lewiston, Idaho on receiving the news
contribute \$223,793; the county 572 cars of loose oranges; six cars

572 cars of loose oranges; six cars

67 the sertous illness of her moth-

ford, of Placentia, as second vice president and Tom Eadington, president and Tom Eadington, ternoon of study occupied the atof Fullerton, and E. A. Beck, S. W.

McColloch, of Placentia. Houses marketing are Yorba

The program subject was India.

Linda, two plants; Placentia Or
Mrs. Nellie Bastady, Mrs. R. Baange Growers, two plants, one at con, Mrs. Robison spoke on con Fullerton and one at Placentia; ditions in India. Bradford Brothers, Placentia; Placentia Co-operative and Placentia Mrs. C. E. Reed, Mrs. W. B. Shaw. Mutual association: Orangethorpe; and Mrs. H. H. Haggarty. Current La Habra Citrus, two houses; Ful- events were in charge of Mrs. Sus-George Crawford was re-ap
an Hasson and Mrs. W. B. Shaw.

Mrs. De Sombre was in charge of lerton Mutual and Eadington.

appointed secretary-manager and devotionals. shank has returned from Kern H. G. Randall, assistant secretary.

SEEK LAWN BIDS LA HABRA, Feb. 15 .- The La Habra school board took steps this week to prepare for the election of school trustees, March 31. The board instructed the clerk to get renovating the lawns of the Washington and Lincoln schools.

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urprises in "Berkeley Square," the be presented Friday and Saturday Carson Smith, whose dramatic abilities have been keenly enjoyed

difficult as well as clever parts ized by the local Legion. in the forthcoming play. As Mr. Throstle, erstwhile suitor to Helen Pettigrew, played by Edith Ellis.

wylle Carlyle promises another her daughter on the daughter of president and vice-president, of charm is attracting a live sale of tickets.

BUY BREA GARAGE

BREA, Feb. 15 .- Joe Nichols and Harry Curran are the new managers of theBrea garage, having bought the interest of Felix Yriarte in the business. They have already taken possesion and will operate Buena Park Group under the firm name of Nichols & Curran. Mr. Nichols recently came to Brea from the northern part of the state to join his mother, Mrs. Sarah Nichols.

in the elementary schools will grad-

ually be eliminated according to Ana Board of Education last night by Superintendent of Schools Frank Henders n. He said that lack of registration of new students for the second semester indicated that parents did not care to have their children start in a mid-semester or "irregular" class.

Henderson was given authority to instruct principals of the elementary schools to take steps as soon as possible to eliminate the mid-year promotion and substitute the annual promotion. Henderson submitted a report

of registration in the elementary schools showing that students in the "A" classes, entering school at the beginning of the first semester, in the majority of grade more than double the number in "B" or second semester classes In submitting his report, Hender son said "There is no biological reason why more students should enter school in September than in February, yet the fact remains that they do." In the elementary schools for

this year there were 2210 children enrolled in the first six grades in September and 1283 new students in the February of "B" classes. The report: kindergarten, 120 in B classes and 338 in A; first grade, 244 in B and 294 in A; second grade, 187 B and 333 A; third grade, 185 B and 316 A; fourth grade, 178 B, 287 A; fifth grade, 186 B, 306 A; sixth grade, 183 B,

Buena Park Post Sponsors Dance tion last night.

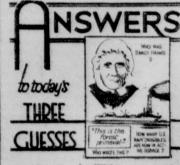
ommunity Players' production to e presented Friday and Saturday ights in the Ebell playhouse.

BUENA PARK, Feb. 15.— The American Jacks of the Market by Assistant District Attorney W. F. Menton and provides torney with the provided torney with the nues Tuesday night. The music now serve. The law, under the for the evening will be supplied proposal would become effective in by Whitey Russell's orchestra. All 1935 and following election of a chool days, has one of the most to the baseball team being organ-

BIRTHDAY OBSERVED

SMELTZER, Feb. 15.-An after- succeeding year. he is said to handle the typical noon party with three friends as the end of the year and every to be improving. Hopes are friends as the end of the year and every to be improving. Hopes are frequently. Englishman role perfectly. As a dandified, fussy, precious little birthday anniversary of Betty Apman about 40 Smith is said to assume the "Throstle" role, even to the monocle, very adeptly.

Wylie Carlyle promises another her daughter on this occasion, Research of the monocle and the control of the monocle and the carlyle promises another her daughter on this occasion, Research of the full role of the full rol Wylie Carlyle promises another her daughter on this occasion. Re-



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changing the law governing elec- Southwest Museum, San Diego mution of school board members, Dr. seum and copies are in the Con-Margarete Baker read the proposed change in the law at the meeting of the Santa Ana board of educa-

BUENA PARK, Feb. 15. — The proposed amendment was prepared by Assistant District Atmplete new board to succeed the at their first meeting determine side stairway from a tankhouse which member would leave office broke with her on it last week, at the end of one year and each and threw her down a

n the law cannot be made without the consent of all school boards in cities of the fifth class in the state. Ventura is the only other city of this class in state and Superintendent of Schools Frank Henderson was instructed to contact the superintendent of schools there and discuss the matter.

in the election law W. M. Burke said that he would favor election of two members every two years

published on the Santa Ana junio college and high school press un der the direction of Thomas L

Sale of the book has been going exceptionally well, in fact, much better than was anticipated. The 400 volumes printed are nearly gone and consideration is being given to the printing of another is Williams has received a hug

stack of correspondence from noted scientists and educators from many points praising the excellent printing and art work contained in the book, which is an account of the life and beliefs of the Indian around San Juan Capistrano, pub lished from a document written by Father Boscano about 100 years ago when he was in charge of the mis-

City, to the University of Michgan, University of Texas, Yale niversity, Huntington Library at York in Germany, in Lor n. Chicago, Tulane University at New Orleans, Huntington Library at San Marino, to F. L. Lippman resident of Wells-Fargo ompany, to Dr. C. H. Merrian noted scientists of Washington, D C., to U. S. C., U. C. L. A., White Reporting for the committee on tier and Pomona colleges, to the gressional Library and Smithsoni-

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Rush Week Marked by Various Jaysee Parties

With the conclusion of rush Planning future activities which rushees were given Friday evening

Ebell clubhouse at Balbos proveral clog dances accompanied panied Miss Jean Baidwin when ings. Thomas Williams. Members and guests then adjournonner guests were Harold Hilrs, Abe Beisetter, Lee Sullivan, Dwight Conner, Everard Ronralbert and Don Baldwin, Buc-George Lake, Tom Kistinger, Harold Post, Ted Neece, Clarence Lewis Jack Wright, Ray Hoar, Earl Motley, Joseph Wilson, Lawrence Ridenour, Rhodes Finley, Bill Kistinger, Kenneth Eastman, Adm Lehr, Jimmy Hathcock, Dean Hyatt. Dick Heffern and T. E.

Las Meninas

Horseback riding in the early norning provided a pleasant means of entertaining guests of Las Meninas when that club honored rush-Saturday morning with riding at Laguna Beach followed by a deliciou waffle breakfast in the of Miss Dorothy Tedford, 2003 North Broadway.

Pansies and miniature horses o'clock ford was assisted by Miss Betty 6:30 o'clock.

Jo Derigo, Rachel Johnson, Junior Ebell sides Miss Tedford and Miss o'clock. Helen Bower, Joy McPhee, sonic temple; 7:30 o'clock. Wilson, Evelyn Furtsch, Marian Walker, Kay Holmes, 7:30 o'clock. Barbara Thompson, Louise Newcom, Ruth Dunn, Verna Helm, 8 o'clock,
Rosaline Schilling and the advisine Schilling and the advis-Miss Dorothy Decker and Miss o'clock. Genevieve Humiston.

Moay Club

Moave entertained rushees with noon in Hollywood where guests 7:30 a. m. and members saw "Cavalcade." Garden Grove at the home of Miss Ernestine Wakeham where a buffet supper awaited them. Cor- noon. sages of violets and sweet peas of spring flowers brightened the covered dish luncheon, noon.

shees were the Misses Billie Mrs. Vada Pankey, 816 North ers present included the Misses mestine Wakeham, Jeanette tion; Masonio temple; luncheon Lutes, Gertrude Jentges, Natalie at 12:30 p. m.
Neff, Ardith Parham, Jean Lieve, Althes Lembke, Winifred Ball, Es- with ther Vogt, Evelyn Richardson, Bulabelle Smith, Vivian Rogers, Kay Gorath and Miss Francis Ebell

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For Two Events in February

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V. C. Shidler, 1129 South Garnsey tion and acknowledgment. street, when members will combeen working on at previous meet- sympathy for the several charac- Turner, 2026 Greenleaf street.

and Mrs. J. H. Patison will assist their mother. Mrs. Frisby in entertaining.

charge of the business meeting. concluding her hospitality, ality. cancers present were Bill McDan-Mrs. Stilwell served a delicious of a fourth daughter-in-law, Stel-consolation for low.

Hurst, J. W. Parkinson, G. W.

Coming Events

supper; church social rooms; 6

were used in the decorative First Christian Aid society; pubheme on the tables. Miss Ted- lic dinner; educational building;

Richards, Iola Windolph, Kay Pat- and Mabury streets; 7:30 o'clock. ment was made by Mrs. Lena Frances Robinson, Susanna Alex- open to friends; H. L. Sherman in Day Nursery and of the approachander, and Patricia Kennedy and lecture and motion pictures on Las Meninas members present be- Tahiti; Ebell clubhouse; 7:30 Mrs. S. B. Marshall regarding the Parties Arranged by

Whitney were the Misses Shirley Santa Ana Commandery; Ma-Collins, Lorna Allen, Miriam Social Order Beauceant: Ma-Bonnie Kiser, Norma sonic temple; 7:30 c'clock.

> Knights of Pythias; K. P. hall; Pythian Sisters; K. P. hall:

Sciot dance; open to public;

THURSDAY

Breakfast club; Green Cat cafe;

Upon their return they stopped ciety; church bungalow; 10:30 a. Richland Avenue M. E. Aid som.; covered dish luncheon; noon-

rere presented guests. A profusion Cramer, 555 Ohio street, Anaheim;

Sycamore Past Noble Grands;

Vogt, Evelyn Richardson, East First street; luncheon at Lewis P. Harris and daughter, Nancy, of San Diego; Mr. and dishes. Ebell Garden section; Ebell club-

house; luncheon at 12:30 p. m. First M. E. Dorcas Choral club; rehearsal in primary department; 1 p. m.; social affair at 2:30 p.m. Southwest section First Pres-byterian Aid society; with Mrs. Harrison E. White, 919 South Ross

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hoy, 1225 idence at 1320 South Van Ness
French street, entertained as avenue to 523 South Sycamore
guests one day this week Dr. and street.

street; 2 p. m. North section First M. E. Aid society; with Mrs. L. V. Myers, 816 North Olive street; 2 p. m. Pegasus club; with Mrs. C. C. Fuller, 719 South Parton street; 2:30 p. m.

American Legion auxiliary; annual membership dinner; Legion hall; 6:30 p. m. Girls' Ebell Dramatics class; Ebell clubhouse; 6:45 p. m.

First Christian Meta Adelphan Sewing class; with Miss Marguer-ite Thompson, 9:30 West Highland Beta Sigma Phi sorority; with

Miss Dorothy Lindsay, 721 South Van Ness avenue; 7:30 p. m. Jubilee F. and A. M.; Masonic Royal Arch Masons; Masonic Fraternal Aid Union; M. W. A.

hall; 7:30 p. m. Odd Fellows; I. O. O. F. hall; .. Knights. of. Columbus; K. C. hall; 8 p. m.

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Dramatic Review Wins Plaudits of Ebell Clubwomen

F. E. Stilwell, 819 West Fourth Monday afternoon. A measure of her success was apparent in to entertain in her he

Miss Edmond's grasp on the ters involved was felt throughout

as the drama closes.

Faced with the complexities of inviting salad course.

11 characters, Miss Edmonds rose Bidden to share I vey, gratifyingly, to her audience. Lola

Workshop group of Community to her home with illness. Dur-city and Mrs. Mildred Guests were the Misses Frances Players; The Barn, East Fourth ing the business interval announce- Larrimer of Alhambra. Travel section; Hewitt regarding the status of the ing card party for its benefit; by bridge affair to be given in Ebell clubhouse Saturday afternoon, un- Miss Bowver der the auspices of the Ebell Modern Poetry section, and by Major Earl B. Hawks, commander

Mrs. C. W. Burns, 806 East Fourth street, has returned from

in the K. C. Newell home. and clever little china elephants and day with Mrs. Marguerite Sedulia Cubbison, 805 Bush street. chorean and a gentleman doll pre-Today, Miss Cubbison is entertain- sented as "The Specialist." ing also, Mrs. E. E. Keech, 319 Still further entertainment was was instructor.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Hershiser of 1187 South Van Ness avenue had proved a fitting climax, Miss Bowass guests at a Valentine dinner yer serving her guests with a com-Mrs. Graham Harris and daughter, this city.

First of Pre-Wedding Parties Given for Miss Boyd

The intimate dramatic flavor Following immediately after the week at Santa Ana junior college will include a quilting party and various parties complimenting a benefit luncheon, members of Language," was given interpretative of Miss Beatrice Boyd's tian Temperance unions all over the country, Santa Ana union yesterday observed the yearly metals and approaching marterday observed the yearly metals and yearl rushees were given friday evening and after- the Woman's Auxiliary to Santa tion of a high order by Miss Bea- riage to Attorney R. Franklin noon by men's and women's serv- Ana Typographical union No. 579 trice Edmonds, guest reviewer, in Rowe of Los Angeles were intermet last night as guests of Mrs. an appearance before Santa Ana esting plans of various Santa Ana Mrs. Theo A. Winbigler and Mrs. riage to William W. Curtis of Riv-Ebell society in Ebell clubhouse friends of the attractive bride-elect, o'clock in the home of Mrs. back to the stage for further ova- when Miss Boyd and a group of

> ruary 27 at 1 o'clock in the home of dramatic mood resulted in an many graceful flowers of early of Mrs. E. E. Frisby, 1012 Kilson aural interpetation very nearly as spring. Card tables were scattered convincing as a visual production, about the spacious rooms for a ternational Women's Auxiliary for Based upon a network of fam- bridge contest, for which tally organization work. It is heped that ily relationships, the drama un-cards suggested the romance each member will arrange tables winds as the story of a family both of the season and the hon- plaining for the event. Mrs. Roy C. Butler whose sons are dominated by oree. To Miss Berenice Boyd, sis-Three daughters- ter of the honor guest, and Miss Mrs. Elizabeth Mills, own cousin Mrs. Butler, president, was in in their protestations, are indi-awards of the daintiest of hand-found articles written by Mrs. rectly bound by this same person- kerchiefs, Miss Boyd"s reward for Mills that had direct bearing on The comparative freedom high score, and Miss Pomeroy's, the day and its observance. These fourth daughter-in-law. Stel-consolation for low.

ment of the brothers, envy of guest prize to Miss Beatrice Boyd, Those present were Mesdames their wives and veiled enmity of who to her delight, found a whole time proved a memorial to Mrs. William Lawrence, E. E. Frisby, the mother, result in an emotional assortment of lovely articles for Milis as well, The mutual understand her trousseau, selected as shower article, written many years ago Huntington Beach. ren Brakeman, J. H. Patison, R. ing which ariser between Stelia gifts from the guests assembled.
C. Butler, V. C. Shidler, J. C. and a young nephew, who find Concluding the evening's pleasant by Mrs. Mills on the Crusades,

they speak "another language," features, the hostess spread card Duke, Charles Claytor, Mabel develops a crisis which leads to tables with immaculate linens, centhe beginning of a new under- tering each with a graceful arstanding between Stella and her rangement of blossoms to emphahusband, the youngest Hallam son, size a vernal color scheme of yellow and pale green and served an

Bidden to share Mrs. Turner's capably to the occasion with skill- pleasant hospitality, were her honor ful interpretations of each and guest, Miss Boyd, the Misses Mary subtle comprehension of Pomeroy, Lu Pomeroy, Dorothy First Presbyterian Church night theme which she was able to con- Boyd, Alice Boyd, Berenice Boyd, Mrs. Fred C. Rowland, first vice Charlotte Harnois and president, occupied the chair in Turner, Mesdames Don Dearth, the necessary absence of the presi- Mildred Reinhardt, Mildred Fletchdent, Mrs. Paul Bailey, confined er, Lawrence Cameron, all of this to her home with illness. Dur- city and Mrs. Mildred Livenspire Mrs. Harry Hayes.

Puppeteers Honored at

of and Orange was twice a hostess Wilson, Evelyn Furtsch, Marian Congregational Book Review; Jack Fisher chapter, D. A. V., who Sunday when she entertained at Leihy, Ruth Crowl, Mary Helen M. R. Walden on "Kagawa" by asked the club's support of the dinner for Bob Bromley and Ray Bell, Mable Peoples, Aline Buck, William Axling; junior auditorium, annual D. A. V. Military ball Feb. Smith of Los Angeles, directors of the Olvera Puppets, theatrical show prominent on the famed Olvera street, and later in the evening for a group of friends invited in to ing the dinner courtesy were Mrs. Leland S. Auer (Lois Rees) of Los Angeles, formerly of this city and Anaheim; and Victor Rees of Ana-

the evening arrivals with a num-Mrs. B. B. Cobb of Alvin. Tex., ber of puppets brought from their Lion club; Ketner's blue room; who is spending the winter months Los Angeles show. Among these days' visit in the home of Miss dancer of India, a Harlem terpsi-

South Main street, and the three afforded in the ingenious jigsaw are recalling days when they were puzzles designed by Lyle Forman, Brucke, Catherine Hall, Mildred Broadway; sovered dish luncheon; Schoolmates, attended to contrivances challenged the finest schoolmates, attended National one of the guests, whose popular Ohio, where the late E. E. Keech jigsaw puzzle minds in the com-

Mrs. Thermon Means, 611 this week, Lieutenant and Mrs. bination of appetizing Italian

Joan, of Los Angeles; Mrs. Jos-ephine Clump of Los Angeles and of Los Angeles. ephine Clump of Los Angeles and Mr. and Mrs. George Glover Mr. and Mrs. Glaf Erickson of have moved from their former reshaue moved from their former reshaue moved from their former reshaue.

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W.C.T.U. Observes Its Annual Memorial to Frances Willard

In common with Women's Chrismorial to Frances E. Willard, entertaining for a fourth sister, W. A. hall. C. W. Burns, in the Winbigler

The first affair is to be held the persistant applause following of several pre-nuptial events calvided setting for a dinner when Friday afternoon, February 24 at her performance, which drew her endared, was that given last night business session, conducted by the Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Cordes of Anapresident, Mrs. Amy Evans, with heim. The party had its setting devotional services led by Mrs. S. in her home at 310 South Parton her close friends responded to in- E. Hearn, who read the Crusade street. Vitations issued by Mrs. L. A. Psalm (146th) and verses from A miscellany of gifts for the o'clock in the church.

It was a charming valentine day priate hymns as "I Love to Tell compliance with the invitations of the church. plete the quilt which they have play's situation and her relative vitations issued by Mrs. L. A. Psalm (146th) and verses from the story's telling, while her apt effect which Mrs. Turner achiev- the Story" and "Jesus, Lover of their hostesses, was presented the she sang a group of numbers. Don ned for Monday afternoon, Feb- characterization and appreciation ed by adorning her home with My Soul," were sung, with Mrs. B. Snow graciously playing accompaniments

Joint Memorial Mrs. Winbigler introduced the various program numbers, exthat in looking papers of her mother, the late menu, carrying out all appoint- la; her rejection of the Hallam At the same time Mrs. Turner of the most beautiful memorial ments in keeping with a valentine mold and the consequent resent- took the opportunity to present a services in the history of the Santa Ana union, and at the same

Mills as well,

Mrs. L. Warren read the first
Lydia McDurry, Mandy O'Neall,
Long Beach, and Bertha Groover, drawing and analogy between the Crusades for temperance and Santa Ana Hostess those of the eleventh century to recover the Holy Land from Mohammedanism. The first national W. C. T. U. convention was described as having occurred in Cleveland in 1874, launching the for the February meeting.

famous Crusade movement. In reading the paper, Mrs. Warren paid touching tribute to its althor, declaring her to have been the "foundation of union work in Orange county".

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Small, Mrs. C. Kinsman, Mrs. A. B. Mc-David, Miss Marsha Vernon, Mrs. Austin Marshburn, Mrs. J. J. Car-Orange county." The Crusade song, "Faith of Our Mothers," ter, Mrs. E. E. Knight and Mrs. written by Mrs. Irvine, seemed a suitable sequel to this paper, and was beautifully sung as a solo by Miss Ina MacClatchie and Miss Ina MacClatchie of Holly-Another paper written by Mrs

Mills, evidently for the Memorial service of 1902, four years after the passing of Miss Willard, was read by Eleanor Young Elliott. and seemed in its vital message of courage and faith to bring both Miss Willard and Mrs. Mills very close to the faithful workers It closed with the "A Memory," written by

Kate Lunden Sunderlin, Maurice Phillips, one of the city's favorite soloists, sang "Crossing the Bar," selecting the Dudley Buck arrangement, with Mrs. Snow again at the piano, as for other solos and community singing.

Mrs. S. M. Davis read the booklet on "Rest Cottage," Miss Wil-The two Los Angeles guests pro- copy of which had been presented Pasadena where she was a guest vided amusing performances for to Mrs. Mills by Anna B. Gordon, faithful secretary to the great temperance worker. Following this, Mrs. C. F. Crose told of in Pasadena, is here for a few marionettes were "Greta Garbo," a having visited the home, where provide a quickly made soup for days' visit in the home of Miss dancer of India. a Harlem townsievidences of Miss Willard's occupancy remain unchanged to this hand. Others present added their day. stories of having been there or tate but it will not be missed if the having known Miss Willard, the pan gravy from the meat is used. having known Miss Willard, the most unusual reminiscences being those of Mrs. Tripp of Miss Willard's girlhood, and later when she knew her and one of her distinguished friends, Lady Somerset.

Mrs. Burns read retails of the Willard Memorial fund and showed old photographs and pictures, and the program closed with the serie.

the program closed with the solo,
"My Task," charmingly sung by
June Burns (Mrs. Edward H.
Burns).

At the tea hour, Mrs. S. H.

Description of the solo, and four halved walnut meats, chopped. Serve on lettuce and dress with either type of mineral dress with either type of mine

Davis and Mrs. J. W. Estes were oil salad dressing. seated at a lace-covered table, where sliver candelabra bore taas richly crimson as the beautiful roses rising from silver vases, and poured tea to be served with dainty valentine wafers.

Announcements of future meetings included the Southern District institute, to be conducted by state officers in the United Presbyterian church on February 28, with covered dish luncheon at noon, and next week's visit to the W. C. T. U. Home for Women at Eagle Rock, for which Mrs. D. P. Diagonal lines tend to slender- Leonard asked for canned fruit

When members of Ebell Fifth Buttons add a neat note of trim. Household Economics section met Ideal for the gay cotton prints in yesterday in the clubhouse for luncheon, they found that the hos-Pattern 2541 may be ordered tess group had arranged all ap-

roses and sweet peas for floral

Miss Clara Richards was presented FASHION BOOK. Containing 32 scoring high, while Mrs. Haddon colorful pages of lovely Paris-in- received a lavender hyacinth bow spired models for every spring for winning second high honors. how to be chic at every hour of the day. Every style is practical, and easy to mack. There are models for the larger figure, and pages of delightful invited.

ful of the soup-stew is served, its calory value is approximately 100. This soup is allowable on the Eat and Grow Slim menus. Thursday: Roast crown roast of ork, and how to prepare at ANN MEREDITH

S. A. Girl Feted by

Three cisters, Mrs. Frank Sedg-

ley, Miss Alma Cordes and Miss

vored the valentine theme,

though the evening diversion was

bunco. Prizes were taken by Mrs.

ton, scoring first and second high.

Bidden to the pre-nuptial fes-

tivity were Mrs. Nora Walker and

Mrs. Schmidt of Santa Ana; Mes-

dames Irene Grey, J. D. Strudth-

Perry, Ida Anderson, Alma Cordes,

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Bouillon cubes and tomato sauce

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Total for the three Eat and Grow

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sert-a fruit salad-to make s

Parboil the ham so that the

broth will not be too salty. Cook

cloves. Strain these out of the

broth before using for soup. To the ham broth add the diced

vegetables and pearl barley, bring

the chopped steak, pinching off tiny bits, dropping them into the

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Evenly divided between six people the individual calory value is approximately 200. If only 1 cup-

boiling soup to poach.

the ham with bay leaves and a few

pound chopped steak

quid in which a good ham has b

cup each, diced celery, carrot,

Slim meals, 1300.

3 quarts ham broth

14 oup pearl barley

complete meal.

Friends on Eve

Of Wedding

members have opened to their friends the talk and motion pictures on "Tahiti," to be given tonight at 7:30 o'clock in Ebell ning. Dorothy Forgy, leader, has ex-

Announcements

The Girls' Ebell dramatics class will meet tomorrow at 6:45 o'clock in Eben clubnouse,

Members of Fraternal Aid union will have a colonial party Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock in M. Ann Cordes, joined this week in meeting, according to custom, with Miss Malinda Cordes, whose mar- and refreshments suitable to the occasion, under the supervision of erside, son of Mrs. Clara Curtis Mr. and Mrs. William McCord of Pasadena, will take place to- and Miss Bertha Miller. Mem-morrow in Yuma, Ariz. Miss bers are requested to attend dressed in colonial costume.

> Brotherhood members of Peter Lutheran church will held a meeting Friday night at 7:30 o'clock in the reception room of

The north section of the First honoree in a large valentine box. M. E. Woman's Aid society will Mrs. L. V. Myers, 816 North Olive

The Woman's Aid of Richland Avenue Methodist church will meet Thursday morning at 10:30 o'clock in the bungalow. There will be a

off, Evelyn Manning, May Au-Modern Poetry section members of Ebell society are completing arrangements for their annual the Misses Evelyn Strudthoff, Pat urday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the clubhouse lounge. Both auc-Schroeder, and Evelyn Cordes, all of Anaheim; Mesdames H. J. Burdorf, Alma Troeller, Fullerton; tion and contract bridge will be played, with prizes to be awarded. Mrs. E. M. Nealley, in charge of tables, will take reservations. Re freshments will be served.

Royal Neighbors

Mrs. Walter Mars entertained the Yorba Linda Bridge club in her home at 1901 Spurgeon street, itiated Monday evening at a meet ing of Royal Neighbors of Ameriheld in M.W.A. hall. Santa Ana degree staff, with the assistance of Mrs. Lenora Fletcher, district deputy, conducted the ceremony.

> the next district meeting will be held in Long Beach on the evening of February 24. This will be a schoolday party, for which those attending are to wear appropriate costumes. The Santa Ana camp will provide entertainment for the affair.

Members were invited to the dining room, where refreshments of cheery pie with ice cream and coffee were served at tables lightwith red, white and blue

candles and decked with stream ers in the same colors. Mrs. Ebell Travel section | ler, Mrs. Trueblood and Mrs. Mary Meyers were hostesses. Dancing was enjoyed until late in the eve

There will be a Colonial pa this city and Newport Beach. Miss the next lodge meeting. Magnolia circle will have its next meeting tended an invitation to all persons on Thursday, February 23 in the interested.

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things are done in fun?

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

long enough.

"At least I got a valentine," "Your big balloon is safe and laughed Duncy, "and I think it's sound. Right in my house it can fine. Gee, having jokes pulled off be found," the valentine man on me is really nothing new. told them. "Gee, I hate to see "The Tinies always pick on me, you go. but I'm as cheerful as can be. I "But

"But I don't blame you Tinyfigure, why should I get mad, if mites for sailing 'round to see the sights. The more you see in Some folks are diffrent. It's this big world, the more you're too bad when little jokes make bound to know.'

people mad. 'Tis best to laugh at little silly thing that's The Tinles then bid him goodby, and shortly sailed off in the sky. The big balloon just drifted Then Scouty said, "It's almost and the trip was lots of fun.

noon. Say, where did we leave They rode for 'bout an hour, our balloon? I think we should be or more. Then Coppy said, "My leaving here. We've been here limbs are sore. I wish we'd land." And Scouty cried, "You're not the OUT OUR WAY "Of course, we don't know only one. "I, too, would like to reach the

ground." The big balloon then whirled around and settled slowly down to earth. Cried Windy, What a thrill! "I see righ now where we will

land. Upon a great big pile of sand." And, when they did, one Tiny cried, "Why, it's a large ant

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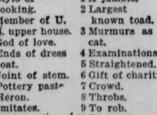
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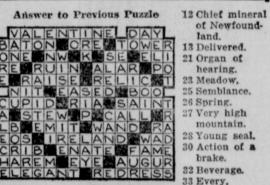
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7 Crowd. 8 Throbs 9 To rob. 63 Exclamation of 10 To mock 11 Worthless.





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sorrow. 58 Wrath.



FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY



GIDEON GORDON, EH? I DON'T REMEMBER TH' NAME BUT THAT MUG. OF HIS'N LOOKS AWFUL FAMILIAR! NOW III! YUNUT THAT TUNA

SEEMS T'ME I'VE SEEN THAT GUY! YES SIR! I KNOW DERN WELL I HAVE - SOME WHERE - HMMM REG. U. S. PAT. OFF, © 1933 BY NEA SERVICE

Forward March!



HIMMEL! IF DEY ISS RUINED ALAS, ALAS! DER COBBLERS UND CAR-DER MERCHANTS UND FARMERS UND FISHERMEN PENTERS UND LANDLORDS UND EFRYBODY ISS RUINED. ISS ALL RUINED. DER ENTIRE COUNTRY ISS RUINED.



By WILLIAMS OUT - OUT! ALWAYS ALICE IN WONDERLAND THE MILL ON THE FLOSS, STAY IN, ONCE IN PILGRIM'S PROGRESS, A WHILE , AND GET A BOOK AND READ! PARADISE LOST, PLUTARCH LIVES HIA WATHA THE LADY OF THE LAKE, BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON HEQ. U. S. PAT. OFF. 1933 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

By AHERN OUR BOARDING HOUSE GET OUT ! WILL POWER, & HOW CAN YOU STAND EVERY NIGHT, MY BOY -WATCHING US PACK AWAY AT TWELVE, WILL POWER! TH' GROCERIES, WHILE AND THE THERE'S FROST YOU'VE HAD NOTHING ON YOUR WIG, STRONG TO EAT FOR A WEEK, FROM RAIDING CHARACTER OF BUT MILKS TH' ICE BOX P A HOOPLE! I'D BE SO HUNGRY I COULD EAT TH' TEMPTATION, M'LAD, EFFECTS ME LEATHER SACK LIKE A GOPHER OFF A MAILMAN! WOULD THE ROCK OF GIBRALTAR ! WE JUST STOWED AWAY A MEAL THAT JASON HUSHED IN -

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop) IF THE AVERAGE HIS ROYAL HIGHNESS' PERSON SPENDS HAD A TOUGH TIME TWENTY YEARS MAKING A ONE O'CLOCK OF HIS LIFE UNCHEON ENGAGEMENT IN BED, I'LL BET YESTERDAY THAT BABY MAKES A NEW RECORD

WHEN HE ASKED ME HOW MUCH MONEY I HAD IN THE BANK, LAST NIGHT, 1 SHOULD HAVE TOLD HIM THAT THE GROCERY BILL , THIS WEEK, GOBBLED IT ALL UP!

Ribbing Al SURE NOT! DON'T YO'' GIVE HIM IT'S BEEN A ANOTHE SAVS + LOTEASIER MONE / 1 FOR HIM TO SPINKSVILLE BANK, BUT DRAW ON HE DOESN'T WANT TO DRAW IT OUT



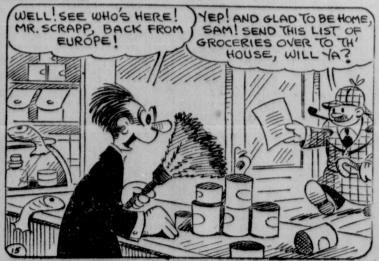
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Music to Their Ears! YEP-THEY'RE COMIN'= I THINK I SEE AT THE SERI KEEP BEATIN' AWAY, THEM COMING VILLAGE, BACK, DAD -PETE MENDOZA THE TUNA FISHERMAN, AND HIS SON, GALEN, WHO SIGHTED THE PROCESSION ADVANCING TOWARD THE SACRIFICIAL MOUNTAIN, WORK FURIOUSLY ..



SALESMAN SAM







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Radio News

will have their fill of thrills tonight over radio KREG through presentation of the regular Amerwo "Tail-Spin" stories.

At 7:45, "Black Ivory," the American Weekly dramatization, will go on the air featuring Pedro for Elsie Ferguson, Marion Davies, Pauline Frederick and Norma Tal-De Cordoba is credited with having one of the most beautifully modulated voices in the

"Tail-Spin" stories 11:00-The first, "The Zep- 11:30-C." is a graphic accoun the adventures of William 12: Leefe Robinson, his attack on during their raid, and dramatic victory.

The second story, "Frank Luke, the Theory Buster," is the story of an unusual personality and of resulting queer events. though he was not popular with his mates, boasted all the time and knew little about the techcalities of actual warfare, he established a blazing page of aerial history over a period of 17 days that made the whole world from Western Front to Prescott, Ariz, his home town, sit up and

STAGE ARTIST ON

Listeners to the Spanish program, broadcast tonight from a broadcast tonight from series and screen, will be heard for the first time on the local broadcast. Pena's addition to topicate program was made pos
Tucqk. 5:30, The Lone Indian. 5:45, Syncopators.

KNX—Records. 5:30, Black and special benefit of railroads, were featured by songs, dances and jokes by the Young Brothers, coloured entertainment was special benefit of railroads, were featured by songs, dances and jokes by the Young Brothers, coloured entertainment was special benefit of railroads, were featured by songs, dances and jokes by the Young Brothers, coloured entertainment was special benefit of railroads, were featured by songs, dances and jokes by the Young Brothers, coloured entertainment was special benefit of railroads, were featured by songs, dances and jokes by the Young Brothers, coloured entertainment was special benefit of railroads, were featured by songs, dances and jokes by the Young Brothers, coloured entertainment was special benefit of railroads, were featured by songs, dances and jokes by the Young Brothers, coloured entertainment was special benefit of railroads, were featured by songs, dances and jokes by the Young Brothers, coloured entertainment was special benefit of railroads, were featured by songs, dances and jokes by the Young Brothers, coloured entertainment was special benefit of railroads, were featured by songs, dances and jokes by the Young Brothers, coloured entertainment was special benefit of railroads, were featured by songs, dances and jokes by the Young Brothers, coloured entertainment was special benefit of railroads, were featured by songs, dances and jokes by the Young Brothers, coloured entertainment was special benefit of railroads, were featured by songs, dances and jokes by the Young Brothers, coloured entertainment was special benefit of railroads, were featured by songs, dances and jokes by the Young Brothers, coloured entertainment was special benefit of railroads. broadcast. Pena's addition pos-night's program was made pos-night's program was made pos-6 tTO 7 P. M.

the Spanish hour pro-Pena, known on the stage tra. as "Pepet," is known the world over for his ability as an actor. He will entertain with comedy sketches and humorous stories. On the same program, Gonzalez's classical trio, Miss Frothingham, Senor Esteban Rodriguez and Miss Enrequeta Armendariz, will Miss Enrequeta Armendariz, will KRKD—6:45, "Eight Ball and Mr. Sulpharment of the business (railroads) they have invested in." He proposed substitution of a bureau with a responsible head for the present interstate commerce commission. Smith warned the railroads they could not expect "to make labor the only scapegoat in settling their difficulties." The committee as a "Pepet," is known the world

KREG NOTES

Langley, 7 TO 8 P. M.

KMTR—Military Music. 7:30, Unlversity of California Program: Talk on Income Tax.

Dot Campbell and her ukulele have returned to KREG for a regular daily schedule of programs. She will be heard on the air from 5:45 to 4 p. m. daily in the future. Write, telephone or send by pony express your reactions to this program. The program director wants to know.

KECA—serenaders. 6:30, Unlawded to KREG for 8 p. M.

KMTR—Military Music. 7:30, Unlawded to KREG for a regularion of a "commonsense and forthright basis" instead of a constly and cumbersome valuation of railroad properties.

KHUR—Military Music. 7:30, Unlawded Feabady.

KHUM—Barnyord Music: Male Quarter on investment. It proposed was spent in the dining room. Where refreshments were served at tables decorated in keeping with St. Valentine's day. Hearts and red tapers were part of the waterways, and regulation of the twenty-section to waterways, and regulation of all forms of competitive transport. The committee was organized october 7 at the request of insurvector wants to know.

KFSD, at 6 o'clock tonight. The concert will open with the cheery "Academic Festival Overture," by Brahms, in which popular student songs are used as themes. The exquisite music of the "Good The exquisite music of the "Good Signal" from Wagner's Lock Themes Signal The

The exquisite music of the "Good Friday Spell," from Wagner's "Parsifal," and the great "Prelude" and "Love Death," from "Tristan and Isoide."

Sharing honors on the Woodbury program, Donald Novis and Morton Downey, popular tenors, will be heard over an NBC network, including KFI, between 6 and 6:30 o'clock tonight.

Eddie Peabody, who made his debut as the ambassador of friendship and good-will in a new series of programs last week, will present his second half-hour program is steeped by plant and solve in the scenes. KFI—Now Report; 10:30, Peteronally and the great "Prelim dramatization 9:30, Will be heard over an NBC network, including KFI, between 6 and 6:30 o'clock tonight.

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music class of the American School of the Air over the Columbia network at 11:30 a. m. tomorrow. The second part of the period will be devoted to another of Hughes Mearns "Stories of Youth and Power." This one will be titled. "The Boy Who Told Himself What to Do."

KTM—Pete Pontrell's orchestra; the Orange County Breakfast club tomorrow morning at 7:30 o'clock in the Green Cat cafe, it was announced today.

KFWB—11:05, George Hamilton's orchestra.

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KFYD—Dance orchestra.

KFAC—Records: 11:15 Crime Problem: 11:30, Open.

KECA—11:30, Tom Gerun's orchestra.

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ATTEND AUXILIARY MEET

SAN CLEMENTE, Feb. 15 .-

PROGRAMS

Democratic efforts to solve

The committee felt consolida-

tions were so important, if rail-

cases where managements were re-

agreed on two emergency meas-

ures. Baruch. Alexander Legge.

president of the International Har-

vester company, and Clark Howell,

Atlanta publisher, agreed on two others to which Smith took excep-

First, the committee said, Bank-

ruptcy procedure should be re-

organizations. Second, there

tion act which requires profitable

the "public will not stand"

difficulties." The committee as a

The committee found most faul

should be retroactive repeal of the

All members of the committee

7:00-Hits of the Day, presented by Pelton Motors.

The report, the most detailed and thorough study of the American transportation system yet 7:15—Selected Recordings. 7:45—The American Weekly: Black made, bore additional weight be-8:00—Popular Recordings.

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8:15 — Tale-Spins: "The Zeppe V. C. and "Frank Luke, t Theory Buster."
8:30—Selected Recordings.
9:00—Spanish Program, conduct by Senor Laurent.
10:00-11:00—All Request Program. THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1933 9:00-Little Church of the Wild-

9:00—Little Church of wood.
9:30—Kaal's Hawaiians.
1:00—Foreign Missions Period.
10:15—Selected Recordings.
10:45—Deacon Brown and His Peacemakers.
11:00—Popular Recordings.
11:30—Organ Concert.
P. M.
12:00—Chandu, the Magician.

12:00—Chandu, the Magician,
12:15—Late News.
12:30—Selected Recordings,
1:00—Shoppers' Guide.
1:30—New York Stock Market Quotations.
1:45—Freckles and His Fun Program. gram.
—Concert Selections.
—Popular Recordings.
—Dot Campbell.
— Ketner's All Request Prize

Program. 4:30—Shoppers' Guide. TONIGHT'S PROGRAMS

Neighboring Stations

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4 to 5 P. M.

KMTR—Four D's; 4:30, organ.

KFI—Organ; 4:45, Notnad Nov

KHJ—Hodge Podge Lodge;

All-Year club; 4:45, Between

Book-Ends.

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KFWB—Organ; 4:30, Records.

KFAC— Frederick Bittke, songs;

4:15, Records; 4:45, U.S.C. program.

KECA—Life of the Reillys; 4:30,

Cosmopolitans; Rita Lange, soprano,
and Nathan Abas' orchestra; 4:45,

Rephara Dale. Barbara Dale, 5 to 6 P. M.

KMTR-Stuart Hamblen et al. KFI-Navy Program for U.S.S. onstitution; Bands and speakers; 30, Little Orphan Annie; 5:45, Dra-KFWB-Records. 5:15, Nip and ucqk. 5:30, The Lone Indian. 5:45, on's ate reorganizations by favoring a eling cowboy," sang several num-

KMTR-Dinner music, with Santaella. 6:30, Twilight Melodies.
KFI-"Chasin' the Blues"; Charlie Wellman and Roger Penn's Orchestra. 6:30, Donald Novis and Morton

KFAC-Globe Trotter, 6:15, Dance 5. Joyce's Dance Orchestra. whole di Serenaders. 6:45, Howard problem.

ber Hour."
11 to 12 Midnight
KFI-Phil Harris; 11:30, Gus Arn-Music descriptive of Greece will heim.

be played in Dorothy Gordon's 11:30, Jay Whidden's orchestra; 11:30, Jay Whidden's orchestra; Hell Grayson's orchestra;

KHJ-Organ. KTM-Records to 4.

SAN CLEMENTE, Feb. 15.— VESTMINSTER, Feb. 15. — Dr. Mrs. Sarah Gallaher, Mrs. Ada Fitzstad, former Long Beach chir-Peterson, Hazel Abell and Mrs.
Minnie Holloway attended the meeting of the county council of the American Legion auxiliary in Santa Ana Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hogeland

Mr

THRILLS WILL RADIO ENDORSEMENT ORANGE

NEW YORK, Feb. 15 .- (UP)-Sweeping changes in government- will open in San Bernardine tomoral regulation of railroads looking row night, when Lieutenant Govtoward an eventual united single ernor Frank Merriam officially West Seventeenth street, is em-1500 Kilocycles 199.9 Meters railroad system for the entire coun- opens the great citrus spectacle. try, and a "realistic" scaling down of railroad capital structures, were plan to attend the show during the recommended today by the nation- 10 days it will be staged, many on Life in Palestine is al transportation committee. The report, the most detailed organizations,

The show this year will celebrate ican transportation system yet in California. The decorations, the ernor of New York state, and Ber-Zeppelin and M. Baruch, banker, both cer- theme and the programs will be velt administration, were mem- navel industry in the state owes bers of the committee. Observers its existence to the two navel orfelt it was most likely the report ange trees planted in Riverside in would wield strong influence in 1873.

the There are millions of oranges in difficult railroad situation. Calvin rack displays, a mammoth auto-Coolidge headed the committee mobile show, an industrial exhibit Smith, while agreeing for the products department and an exmost part with his colleagues, is- tensive program of entertainment, sued a supplementary memoransaid to be the finest in the history dum expressing "my conclusions of the orange show.

in my own language, placing the Many gorgeous feature displays have been installed at the show, among them exhibits from various were to be returned to a partment of agriculture, the Nasound basis, that they should be tional Florists Telegraph associaforced by governmental action in tion and the California Fruit Growers Exchange.

Saturday is editorial day, with 400 editors scheduled to be present at an editors' banquet and

roads to help support weak ones. leagues that immediate revision of and program staged for members recon- Unemployed association at headstruction finance corporation's quarters, 917 North Main street. jokes by the Young Brothers, col- Richard Nieblas, Floyd Cole, Ar-

oming "a preferred class nished by "Polk" Burke's Gold The enterthe true value and condition of day night, was held last night bethe business (railroads) they have cause the orchestra is booked for invested in." He proposed substi- every other night this week. Totution of a bureau with a respons- night the orchestra will play for an unemployed benefit dance Smith hall in Fullerton.

SOCIETY

The committee was organized as principal speaker and guest of October 7 at the request of insur
nce commanies colleges and say a s October 7 at the request of insur- honor for the Santa Ana auxili- Emma Chandler. Table decora-

this program. The program director wants to know.

Lovers of real music (never mind, I've heard that crack about radio programs myself) are promised a treat for tonight. A full half hour of classics is scheduled to starr at 6 o'clock.

RADIO FEATURES

Time References Are Pacific Standard Time

Alexander Smallens, well-known conductor, will direct the symphony concert to be broadcast over an NBC network, including over an Anal axis of the committee was organized on tone organization's club calendar. The dinner of the same form of the same folium promote

ing features. line tomorrow night to be com- another week of this lunacy. posed of all of the past presidents of the Santa Ana auxiliary. Others assigned various responsibilities SCHAAF FRIDAY

ship; Roy Butler, dinner; Charles for his mother out of his prize Nussbaumer, table decorations; Ellipickard, dining room.

Attention was called to the fact weight who died in New York after

The high school girls' octet, directed by Esther Schwaiger, will for announcement of plans for the directed by Esther Schwaiger, will for announcement of plans for the furnish the musical entertainment for the members and guests of the Orange County Breakfast club tomorrow morning at 7:30 o'clock in the Green Cat cafe, it was announced today.

C. F. "Skinny" Skirvin will de-

announced today.

C. F. "Skinny" Skirvin will deliver a humorous address entitled.
"Technocratic Technicalities," achour, when little Jeanice Rhines 1921let corsages which were distrib-uted to the guests. Tied to the Boy Breaks Leg In dainty bouquets were cards announcing June as the month chosen nouncing June as the month chosen Athletic Practice for the marriage of the young

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hogeland are spending a week in Pasadena as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Tomlinson and Mrs. Harriet Griffin.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hogeland is now located at his new property. School.

He was taken to the Orange as centerpieces, and in serving a delicious menu which included set and then removed to his heart shaped cakes, punch, ices and other dainties suggestive of Value of the guests.

Mrs. Bill Preston and Mrs. Evans, Santa Ana, alt. resid., 221 S. Main beart shaped cakes, punch, ices and other dainties suggestive of Value of the guests.

OATS—

May

Mrs. Bill Preston and Mrs. Evans, Santa Ana, alt. resid., 221 S. Main beart shaped cakes, punch, ices and other dainties suggestive of Value.

Those sharing the happy occasion with Mrs. Wiebe and he Dunn, Gladys Dunn, Vivian Blan-

son are graduates of Santa Ana per high school. Mr. Pearson, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Pearson, ployed at Rankin's.

Kathryn Bement.

Guests Share Evening Of Games, Music

A gay event of this week end ccurred in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. Nieblas, who entertained informally with an evening of songs and games. The fun program was interrupted in midout allowed to continue as guests indulged in a succession of original

on this occasion were Mr, and Mrs. Harold Sowards, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Holly, Mesdames Clyde Corning, William Thompson, M. Crawford; the Misses Naomi Katz, Nova Braden, Neva Braden, Lucille Nichols, Hetta Cole, Tillie Cole, Helen Cummings; Messrs. oads to help support weak ones. A large crowd turned out last Mrs. Harold Sowards, Mr. and smith did not agree with his colnight to enjoy the social evening Mrs. Jack Holly, Mesdames Clyde Cole, Helen Cummings; Messrs. dances and Robert Nieblas, Bernardo Nieblas, thur Dieblas and Alfred Valdez.

Eastern Star

With Mrs. Sherman Gillogly of Orange, department grand matron, for spent in dancing to music fur- ing, a meeting of Santa Ana chapter, O. E. S. was held last night in Masonic temple. ents on the dollar irrespective of tainment, usually held on Thurs- Jennie Shipe and R. L. Spaugh, worthy matron and patron, presided.

> Introduced with Mrs. Gillogly were Mrs. Ed Chapman, worthy matron of Scepter chapter. Or-Mrs. Marion Wallace, ter; George Rie, worthy patron of Whittier chapter, Ralph Thurman, of Yorba Linda; Will Mc-Connell, Hermosa,

During the meeting, T. S. Hunt-

gether with other equally interest- and doubtless the end is not quite yet. But even a hardy perennial Mrs. Hill will head a reception of this kind couldn't live down

WRENTHAM, Mass., Feb. 15 .-(UP)-Ernie Schaaf came back in death today to the home he bought

being knocked out by the giant Primo Carnera arrived here by motor hearse from the Somerville undertaking parlor, to which it was taken late yesterday,

Here it was to rest in state until Friday at 10 a. m. when a solemn high mass of requiem will be celebrated at St. Mary's Catholic church, where the fighter St. Valentine's day was chosen worshipped.

BUILDING PERMITS

ntered with a great mound of viost corsages which were distribited to the guests. Tied to the
lainty bouquets were cards announcing June as the month chosen
for the marriage of the young
people.

Guests spent the early part of
Covening playing hearts and

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1924—945 permits 2.089.446
1925—797 permits 1.502.085
1926—666 permits 1.502.085
1928—679 permits 1.502.085
1929—871
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1930—907 permits 1.812.266
1930—907 permits 2.143.941
1931—649 permits 910.532
1932—457 permits 327.257
1932—457 permits 327.257

FINANCIAL AND MARKET NEWS

L. A. PRODUCE

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 15 .- (UP) char, Eunice Blanchar, Helen Blanchar, Evelyn Boese, Elizabeth Robinson, Evelyn Ellingson and Mrs.

Market.
Artichokes best Davenport \$3.25
\$.350 rer box. Fair quality \$2.50-\$3.
Avocado local locse Fuertes 18-20
per lb. Some wind-scarred 15-17c.
Valentine beans \$3.00. valentine beans \$3.00.

Best Brussels sprouts, central coast
district 8-10c per lb., Poorer 4-6c.
Local cannonball cabbage 40-50c
per field crate, few best 16c.
Local eauliflower 40-50c per field
crate, best 60-65e, poor 25-20c,
Chula Vista celery 65-75c few at

Life in Palestine is

Theme of Address

Comparing life in Palestine with that of this country, A. Eidelson, head of the science department of Garden Grove Union high school, spoke before members of the college Y.W.C.A. last hight at their regular covered dish dinner in the campus Y hut.

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Collia Vista cetery \$5-76c few at 85.

Imperial valley grapefruit \$1.15-\$1.25 on unwrapped market pack 64s to 100s. Fai cy packed Coachella valley 64s \$3.00-\$3.25, 80s \$2.25-\$2.50.

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Conions local and Lakeview Spanisc 60-80c per cwt. few large 75c.

Peas firm, best San Diego county 12-14c per lb., ordinary quality at 6-8c. Imperial valley bushel hampers \$4.25.

Local persimmons 2-24c per lb.

regular covered dish dinner in the campus Y hut.

Mr. Eidelson who was born in Palestine and spent the majority of his childhood there, told of the schools, churches, customs and other phases of life in that country.

During a short business session in the earlier part of the evening Miss Jean Rockwell was elected president to take the place of Miss Catherine Chapman who was forced to resign because of ill health. Miss Mary Nau was named program chairman to replace Miss Kathryn Bement.

6-8c. Imperial valley bushel hampers 34.25.

Local persimmons 2-2½e per lb. San Diego Co, new stock potatoes unchanged. British ucen 5½-6½c per lb. fair quality 5c. Imperial valley usmmer squash \$3.50-\$3.75 per 4-basket crate. San Diego Co. Italian squash \$3.50-\$3.55 per lug, fair quality \$2.50-\$2.75. Local Jersey sweet potatoes 40-50c per ulg. Nancy Halls at 65-76c, best \$5c and ordinary 40-50c. San Joaquin valley Jerseys 50-55c per lug and 90c-\$1.00 per 50-1b. crate. Mexican tomatoes fancy stripped offerings \$3.50-\$3.50 and 180 s2.00, few \$2.25. Local and San Diego Co. hothouse \$1.50 per lb. on large and 15-16c on smaller.

NEW YORK BONDS

tured the bond market today. Do-mestic Issues were irregular, with some of the recently weak rails meeting support at higher prices. Japanese bonds wee sold on the manchurian crisis and there was a reaction of 1 to 4 points in German bonds. Unsettlement in South Amer-ica was reflected by reactionary ten-dencies in Argentine and Brazilian loans. Australian issues were in supply.

York Central issues staged a comeback in the railroad dithe 6s of 1935 rising more 2 points, while the new 4½s more than a point. Indus

BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY

MEDIUM EGGS light dirty mediums....

Candled checks 13c Candled checks 13c Candled checks 14c Candled checks 14c Candled checks 14c Candled light dirty smalls 14

with St. Valentine's day. Hearts
and red tapers were part of the decorative idea.

In charge of refreshments were Mrs. Okey Jemison, chairman, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dietrich, and Mrs. Ray Dietrich, which can be stored to the decorative idea.

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FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Feb. 15.—(UP)—For-NEW YORK, Feb. 15.—(UP)—For eign exchange steady.
Engalnd \$3.42 15-16, off .00 1-16.
Canada .84%, up .00%.
France .0391%, up .000%.
Italy .0511%.
Belglum .1302, up .0001.
Germany .2377, up .0001½.
Czechoslovakia .0296%.
Sw'tzerland .1928, up .0002.
Holland .4013%, up .0005%.
Spain .0820%.
Sweden .1820, off .0003.
Japan .2056, off .0013.

NEW YORK CURB

NEW YORK. Feb. 15.—(UP)—Reactionary tendencies developed on the curb market after an early raily today and prices resumed their downward course in dull trading.

Public utilities were singled out for further selling, and small declines replaced early gains in stocks like American Gas and Electric, American Superpower, Consolidated Gas of Baltimore, Electric Bond and Share and United Gas.

Standard Oil of Indiana attracted quiet support, but other oil leaders gave ground before increased offerings.

ngs.

A few gold mining shares retained their early gains, but trading in this department was small and unimportant. Price changes among industrials an dmiscellanous stocks wre generally on the downside.

SPRINGDALE

CITRUS PRICES BY SIZES

Citrus prices realized in the Eastern auctions today furnished through the courtery of the Orange County Fruit Exchange.

Price by size of "Sunkist" brands of Navel oranges were reported to the California Fruit Growers Exchange, as follows:

Market about unchanged to easier and lower in spots account rainy unfavorable weather conditions.

80s 100s 126s 150s 176s 200s 216s 252s 288s 344s 392s line me, Glendora 3.65 3.25 3.10 3.00 3.05 2.90 2.50 2.50 UV. 4.45 3.90 3.65 3.20 3.15 3.15 2.85 Glendora Home, G Blue Globe, RIV. 2.80 2.80 2.80 2.95 2.90 2.75 HICAGO bex, Rivera TTSBURGHctoria, Riverside Blue Globe, Riverside Parrot, Pomona 3.25 3.05 2.85 2.75 2.80 2.75 2.75 2.55 2.55 2.35 2.35 2.75

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Woolworth ... 31 ½ 30 %
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Total sales—750,000 shares.

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TODAY'S CITRUS MARKET NEW YORK, Feb. 15.—22 cars navels and 7 cars of lemons so Market easier and lower on nav Lemon market about steady. Rs Ing.

Naveis

La Verne Beauties LAV \$2.90; Paul
Neyron LAV \$2.30; May RH \$2.70;
Colonly RH \$2.30; Orchard RIV 2.75
Torchard Imp RIV \$2.90; Cupid VCIT
\$3.45; Airship V CIT \$2.80; Glendora
Home GF \$2.05; Red Hussar OK
\$2.15; Green Hussar OK \$1.50; Old
Baldy OK \$.250; Mardi Gras RH 2.65
Colony RH \$2.15 Parrot SA \$2.65;
Veritop ST \$2.50; Sweetest Yet GF
\$2.70; Hollywood \$2.40; Sunny Mountain RIV \$3.35; Swastika RIV \$2.70;
Violet DM \$2.85; Victoria RIV \$2.80;
Hi Class C OR \$2.60; Florencia ACG
\$2.90; Blue Globe RIV \$3.35; Red
Shield ACG \$2.80; Frincess QX 2.60;
Corona Lily QX \$2.10; Red C COV
\$2.85; Red C Imp COV \$2.85; Campana Imp SA 2.75.
Lemons
Tartan QX \$4.45; Klitle QX 3.45;
Corona Beauty QX \$3.10; Wonderland
SDF \$3.85; Excellent VCIT \$4.20;
Happy ST \$3.50; Smile ST \$3.10;
Mornig Sun ST \$3.10; Metcor ST
\$2.85; Trail DM \$4.30; Canyon DM
\$3.35 \$3.20; Trail DM \$3.85.

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 15.—3 cars of navels sold. Market unchanged.

Navels

Carnation KP CO \$2.70; Green
Banner KP CO \$2.55; Paul Neyron
LAV \$2.85; Fuchsla LAV \$2.40; Victoria RIV \$2.85. NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 15.— 2 cars of lemons sold. Market steady.

Lemons
Southland Beauties QX \$3.25 \$3.25;
Justrite QX \$3.05 \$3.05.

CINCINNATI, Feb. 15.—1 car navels and 1 car lemons sold. Market unchanged on navels, doing better on lemons.

Navels: Pansy MOD \$.235.

Lemons
La Habra NOOR \$3.80; Reliable NO OR \$3.20; Bengal NOOR \$.270.

vels and 1 car lemons sold. Navel market lower on 200s to 288s, un-changed on balance. Lemon market higher on best grades, unchanged on choice. ST. LOUIS, Feb. 15.—6 cars of na-

Blue Globe RIV \$.285; Miramonte OK \$.280; Puente Bel ACG \$.275; Stag ACG \$2.75; O How Good DM \$2.85; Quality ST \$2.80; Reliable NO OR \$2.82; Bengal NO OR \$2.55; Red Globe RIV \$.270. Parex WD 3.85; Buttercup WD 2.85

DETROIT, Feb. 15.—6 cars of navels and 1 car lemons sold. Navel market easier on 176s and larger, about steady on balance, Lemon mar-

ket higher.

Naveis

Silver Gate SDF \$2.85; Dependable SDF \$2.85; La Verne Beauties LaV \$3.10; Paul Neyron LAV \$2.95; Gavian RIV \$2.95; Teddy CA \$.240; San Antonio Blue OK \$2.85; San Antonio Red OK \$2.30; Relable NO OR \$2.70; Truth RIV \$.290.

Lemons: Sunside VCIT \$4.05. CHICAGO, Feb. 15.-14 cars of na-

vels and 3 cars of lemons sold. Na
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vel market lower on 200s and larger,
unchanged balance best grades, doing btter on 252s and smaller, about
unchanged on balance. Lemon market about unchanged.

Navels

8
355%
216
28
355%
216
36
South Mountain VCIT \$2.26; Gavilan
RIV \$3.25; Truth RIV \$3.00; Pueblo
55%
CA \$2.80; Princess QX \$2.75; Golden
Harp COB \$2.80; O How Good DM
\$3.00; Victoria RIV \$3.10; Kenilworth
RIV \$3.10; Hi Class C OR \$2.80; Safeguard C OR \$2.30; Arrowhead RH
\$2.80; Silver aGte SDF \$2.75; Heart
of Gold SB \$.295; Corona Lily QX
\$2.85.

Lemons
Sunside VCIT \$3.90; Wave VCIT

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\$2.85.

Sunside VCIT \$3.90; Wave VCIT \$3.90; El Merito VCIT \$5.00; Superba 16% VCIT \$4.00; Alta Loma Blue OK \$4.60; Alta Loma Red OK \$5.50; A One AFG \$3.75; Sum Class AFG \$3.35 BOSTON, Feb. 15.—10 cars of navels and 2 cars of lemons sold. Market unchanged on both navels and lemons.

Veritop ST \$4.40; Bear OK \$4.50; Cub OK \$8.40.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 15—4 cars of navels and 1 car lemons sold. Navel market unchanged on 200s to 216s, lower on balance. Lemon markt unchanged. Navels

Athlete SA \$2.70; Crafton Special RH \$2.85; Alrship VCIT \$2.85; Pride of Laverne MOD 1.245; Cupid VCIT \$3.25, Alamo VCIT\$ 2.85.

L. A. LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO, Feb. 15.—(UP)—Wheat sold off from the highs after making gains of more than a cent a bushel today, but retained fractional advances as offerings were readily absorbed.

A firmer tone in the stock market bulish crop reports and higher cables brought in general buying in the early trading and prices rose rapidly.

Export demand showed improvement and domestic cash demand continued good. Reports frme Indiana suggested crop damage from the recent cold wave. Country marktings in Canada continued light.

At the close wheat was % cent higher, corn and oats were % to % cent higher. LOS ANGELES, Feb. 15 .- (UP)-LOS ANGELES, Feb. 15,—(UP)—
Livestock.
HOGS—Receipts 50. Fully steady,
Locals anud Colorados \$4.00 to \$4.25.
CATTLE—400. Active, steady to
stroig, hedium to good steers and
vearlings \$4.25 to \$5.00. Heifers \$4.65.
Cows \$3.25 down.
CALVES—25. Quotably steady.
SHEEP — None. Good to choice
lambs \$5.25 to \$6.00.

Legal Notice

J. M. Wyne has retired from the 25% 271% Tustin Cement Pipe Co. on Dec. 31, 1932 and will not be responsible for any bills contracted by this company after that date. F. L. Schwendeman and Earl C. Hobbs are the sole owners and will continue the business of the Tustin Cement Pipe Co.

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Employment

14 Help Wanted-Male N answering advertisements containing a Register box address, be sure to always include the LET-TER of the alphabet which appears preceding the box number. This will insure prompt delivery. Example: "Box A-199, Register."

200 Uncalled for Suits And top coats for sale, low as \$5.00, fit free. Pants \$1.00. Sun Cleaners, 8 Locust, at Ocean Blvd., Long Beach. 7:30 p. m. daily. Sat, 10 p. m. MAN of integrity, 21-45, physically fit, desiring government work. Y, Box 185, Register.

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RETAIL city salesmen, 1 for coast territory, 1 for Orange, 2 for San-ta Ana. Must have car and willing to work hard. Good opportunity for right men. Goodyear Service Inc., Mr. Smith, 307 East First St., Santa Ana.

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FURN. front double, 605 E, Washt'n. Grand Central Apartments 116 No. Sycamore. Phone 2707. Newly decorated, overstuffed furni ture. Singles, doubles and bache-lors. Light, gas, water and phone service included. WELL furn. 5 rm. apt. Close in 202 East 9th. Phone 2310-W

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So. Van Ness. Owner, 323 Wisteria, Phone 3319-M.

JONES' Apt. and Duplex. Clean. Garage. Eastwood Ave. Ph. 3135-J.

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Also small furn house, 1117 So. Main.

15 Business Places

FOR RENT-Store and fixtures with living rooms. West 5th and Figueroa Sts., ½ ml. west of bridge. 310,50 per month. WELL located equipped restaurant, in Orange, very cheap rent. Inq-641 East Palm.

STORAGE space and small workshop, any wholesale or jobber loading floor, central location. Special rent. Phone 455-W.

8 Rooms With Board ROOM AND BOARD-324 E. Pine

19 Rooms Without Board OUNG MEN-Pleasant rooms with full club privileges, \$2.50 a week and up, at the Y. M. C. A. And up, at the Y. M. C. A.

ROOMS, 35c a day, \$1.75 week, Hot
water. 604 East Fourth St.

NEW PRICES, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00 wk.
Holgate Hotel, 408 Spurgeon.

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Third and Spurgeon.

ROOMS, \$1.50 week up. Also house-keeping rooms. 820 E. 4th. kit. priv. Also rms. \$1.75 up. Ph. 385-J. 312½ W. 4th. NICE sunny room, cont, hot watre. Close to Post Office. ?62 Bush. DESIRABLE room, heater, bath, gar and laundry. \$2.50 wk. 1010 W. 10th

Real Estate -For Rent

Houses-Town

VANTED—Grain and fertilizer sacks. 807 East 4th St. Phone 1246. ABOUT 200 white pigeons for sale or trade for piano, printing equipment, or what? 1836 Newport Blvd. Costa Mesa.

FOR SALE—Hand green feed cutter. Phone 569-W. 320 So. Sycators of the process of the pigeons for sale owner.

Penn Van & Stge. Ph. 187

ROOM HOUSE—PHONE 423-W.

FOR RENT—2 furn. houses: also 1 unfurnished house, rents greatly nore.

Wanted Poultry

Turkeys, ducks, geese, rabbits. Will pay best prices. Bernstein Bros. 1613 West Sixth. Phone 1303. CASH FOR POULTRY—Will call. Phone Zenith 6103. Taylor & King.

(Continued)

ATTRAC. furn, duplex, 1718 N. Ross

214 West Third. Want An Offer NICE clean modern duplex, 2 beds, o'stuffed. Gar. Adults, 728 S. Flower

MUST sacrifice my oil property with income of \$133 per month. Address N, Box 212, Registor.

HICELY furn. 5 room house, 2 bed-rooms, clean, modern, good loca-tion. Adults. 334 Halesworth St. RM. unfurn, house, 411 S. Garnsey, URN, HOUSE, 315, 1649 W. 2nd. WO 4 rm. houses, modern, garden, chicken house, \$8.00-\$13.00. 702 Buaro Road.

30414 No. Main. Realtors. Ph. 5030. Real Estate

-For Sale 59 Country Property

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Knox & Stout

LAND PRODUCES ou work it, a family can raise goodly part of what it conhouse situated on an acre at a price much less than the original cost. Reasonable down payment can handle it. You may exchange in investigation will satisfy.

BALL & HONER 03 East Third.

answering advertisements of taining a Register box address, sure to always include the LE TER of the alphabet which apperent to the sure to a sure 59b Groves, Orchards SMALL orange, full bearing, modera 2 bedroom home, city conveniences, only \$1950, \$300 cash, bal. very easy, G. W. Kelsey, Route 2, Riv-erside, Calif. J City Houses, Lots LOTS—\$125 to \$250, \$10 cash. W. T. Mitchell, 520 West 2nd St. MORTGAGE Guarantee Co. fore-closed properties at sacrifice. Beverly Hills, Hollywood, Santa Ana. Will trade or sell for cash. Harry G. Wetherell, 412 So. Bush. Pn. 2444 FOR SALE—Garden Grove Acres, % acre, 25 avocado trees, family fruit. small chicken equipment, attractive 7 rm. mod. stucco house. W. 17th to Flower, So. on Flower, 2nd house. Are You a Renter ? you are, investigate our economical HOME BUYING BUDGET PLAN. We can sell you choice

omical HOME BUTING BUTING PLAN. We can sell you choice five and six room homes in the best parts of our city on payments like rent to include 6% interest taxes and insurance. We would appreciate an opportunity to explain our rates. CARL MOCK, REALTOR

214 West Third. Phone 532.

LAGUNA or Santa Ana lots \$300.

\$5 down, \$5 month. Phone 544-M.

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IT is a luxury to pay rent when you can buy ig. mod. 5 rm, home for \$995. Newly decorated, gas, elec., chicken pen, garden, \$25 down, \$18 per mo. inc. int. In Bolsa. Inq. Bolsa. Store, west First St. Phone Santa Ana \$714-J-2.

FINE stucco, two bedrooms, large oranges, peach trees, yards for chickens, rabbits. Equity cost over \$2000. Speak up. Many offers, Cash takes it. \$11 Orange Ave.

Save Your Rent Money ty investing it in a home. We have a charming five room Spanish stucco at 1606 South Van Ness street which you can buy for only \$27.60 a month. Think of it! And this includes interest of 6%. This is one of several in prices ranging from \$3450 to \$4650 which can be bought on our easy Budget Plan. Let us explain our plan and show you these fise homes. CARL MOCK, REALTOR

On beautiful 5 rm., dbl. garage, 20 West 18th. Rent or sale. 2002 So. Birch, 5 rm. partly furn.

—Also—
6 rm. modern, 3 bed., dbl. gar, North side, to exchange for Pasadena.

Joe Warner, 110 West Fifth. rm. partly furn

63 Oil and Mining Lands

Real Estate -For Exchange

65 Country Property

ACRE, house, service station, store. Sell or trade, P. O. Box 883. Sell or trade, P. O. Box 883.

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\$4000—4 acres, improved with good farm buildings, cement pipe lines, etc. Located on King St., outside of city limits. Will accept some trade. E. E. Hardy, 518 East 2nd St., Santa Ana.

FOR EXCHANGE—Completely again-St., Santa Ana.

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66 City Houses, Lots EXCHANGE-5 rm. bungalow what have you. Phone 2789-J.

Real Estate -Wanted

On City Houses, Lots WANT best small home, \$2000 in 6% Fidelity B. & L. certificates will buy. M. Box 246, Register WANTED—Mod. home under 53000. Small down payment. Give location. J. Box 286, Register.

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Phone 4630. 1200 No. Main. Phone 3302

ATTRAC. furn, duplex, 4718 N. Ross, 7 ROOMS, dbl. garage, near Hoover school, 2403 Santiago. Reas. rent to responsible party. Ph. 3220-W. SROOM house. Inq. 443 So. Birch. DUPLEX, unfurn.; two beds; gar.; modern; cheap rent. 1026 N. Parton. UNFURN. HOUSE. PHONE 544-M. FURN. DUPLEX. Adults only. Garage. 711 So. Van Ness. No pets. 5-ROOM stucco house near Hi and grade schools. 2789J.

MOVING furniture, \$1.00 hour. Standring Transfer, 911 So. Parton. 2 RM. furn. duplex, inq. 430 W. 2nd. FOR RENT-5 room furnished or unfurnished house at 1057 W. 8th. FOR RENT-Very nicely furnished 5 room house. See Baker at Baker's Market, 425 W. 4th. Ph. 1579.

6 ROOM house, nice home. Corner. Close in. Phone 5071-W. COZY DUPLEX-118 WEST CAMILE MODERN 6 room unfurnished for rent, 3 bedrooms, 1028 West 6th, Apply Stein's Stationary Store and convenient, 1021 West Third.

NICE small furn, house, cheap, loquire 1045 West Third.

MOVING VANS and warehouse. Lowest rate. Phone 4300, Haskills, 1027 So. Main.

5 RM. house, tile sink, oak floors, \$16. 6 rms., \$20. W. T. Mitchell, 520 West 2nd St.

COZY little furn, house. Adults only, 610½ East Chestnut St.

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OR RENT-Nicely furn house, 724
E. Pine. \$25 mo. Key at 806 East

Pine.
NICELY furn. 4 rm. and 5 rm. bungalow. Inq. 335 So. Garnsey.
FIVE room furn. house, garage, \$18. Water paid, 709 West Pirst.
1312 MARTHA LANE, new and modern. Large living room, dining room, kitchen, breakfast room, 2 large bedrooms, tile bath. Most attractive house on this beautiful street. Apply 1314 No. Bristol, or Phone \$40. ICELY furn. 5 rm. stucco, modern and clean. West 9th St. Ph. 697-W. FOR RENT—Furn. 4 rm. house, reasonable to right party. Inq. 1303 sonable to right party. Inq. 1303
West Fifth.

FURN. complete, 5 rm. house, garage. 916 W. Myrtle. Ph. 4198-W.

4 ROOMS nicely furnished bungalow.
Garage. Inq. 415 West Pine.

FOR SALE—5 rm. stucco house, built in fixtures, hardwood floors; built 5 years, \$1400. \$400 will handle. 641 East Palm. Orange.

FOR RENT—Furn. cottage, 109
Cypress. \$10 per month.
UNFURN. 7 rm. house, 4 bedrooms, \$21 menth. 2042 So. Birch.

FOR RENT—5 rm. furn. home, fruit, flowers, garden. 722 So. Flower.

NEW 6 rm. mod. unfurn. house and garage, paved street, lawn, shrubs, chicken pen; water paid. 409 So.
Franklin. Phone \$714-J-2.

THREE bedroom home, unfurn. or partly furn, 2348 Bush St.

FOR RENT—Five room furn. house, nearly Poly High. Phone 4521-W.

3 RM. mod. house, furn. \$12, at 807
Fairview. Phone 2842-W.

FURN. 3 rm. house, gar, \$12, 94242
West Chestnut. Phone 2772-J.

UNFURN. clean, attractive 5 rms.
Large dbl. gar, \$18. 617 West 4th.

NICE clean modern duplex, 2 beds, o'stuffed. Gar, Adults, 728 S. Flower

FURN, 5 rm. mod. attractive home, good location, nice yard. Phone 3390 or 3445-J.

UNFURN, 5 rm. stucco, tile bath and sink. Ph. 3390 or 3445-J.

CURN, lovely 2 bedroom house. FURN, lovely 2 bedroom house, garage, \$18. Phone 4198-W.
FOR RENT-Furn, 4 rm. house, 928 Cypress,
UNFURN. mod. 5 rm. stucco. newly
dec. Reduced. fnq. 812 S. Garnsey.
\$19-5 room house and garage, in
north part, Water paid.
EDWIN A. BAIRD
417 First Natl. Bk. Ph. 3864 or 1874-J
SO ARTESIA-4 room furn. \$15.00.
Water paid. 1719 West Pine.
GOOD 5 rm. unfurn house 310 mg. OOD 5 rm. unfurn, house, \$10 mo. Phone 1716. ROOM unfurn, house, Clean, \$15.

FURN, cottage, \$12. 923 Minter. Broadway Park

F-litori 1 Features

LONG'S BROTHER SAYS A WORD

Senator Long is accused by his brother of acin "putting things over," and getting things for the pockets of our taxpayers. done, that is entirely contrary to any claim by Long that he is really representing in any decent way, the public interest.

To be sure, we do not know which is telling the truth. Neither Huey Long, who is alleged might be corroborative as a witness to the pound. specific transaction.

ble-crossed" the people.

Senator Long is an unusual character. He is wise be indifferent to their welfare. looming large in the public eye. He is a young Of course it may be possible that if this

We would like to think the type of men to which Senator Long belongs, could be elected only in certain sections of this country. But we know better. The American people love to be "humbugged." And the louder the "hum," the greater enjoyment they seem to get out of lad may be puzzled by a queer boxlike contraption it. But we should think the taxpayers of Louisiana, with the burden that Long placed on them, would eventually lose their sense of humor, when it is associated with Long.

MR. FARLEY GETS BUSY

complish this feat. He said it can be collected of overcoming air resistance that have been learnnuch more easily between - and the 4th of March than afterwards.

He proposes to collect it from members of can hardly refuse to "come across" with con-

of the party now, when it is trying to get itself out of debt, would be penalized for so do- The Berlin-Hamburg roadbed, regarded as one ing, when it came to appointments, to say the of the best on the Continent-flat, and practically

pointment. And on the other hand, the presilent-elect cannot be charged with having any- and as increasing mechanical refinements become President. His hands will be absolutely free, expect that the rail service will more closely ap-

treme personal need, and this burden would be the air. well nigh impossible to meet. We wonder if Mr. Farley wouldn't accept promises to pay, and then grant a moratorium to those who, Mr. Roosevelt, as our Washington correspondent, after March 4th, did not receive sufficient sal- is inclined to believe, has been in direct touch with ary to enable them to meet their obligation.

to raise taxes in a manner that will hurt the cheap. taxpaver the least.

REVELATIONS AT INMAN HEARING

hospital site in Ventura county was testifying.

of the size which this man represented, would portant of the two problems is the telephone bill. attempt to sell such property, except through a broker. Dr. Toner said he might recommend such a man, and that he did recommend such a ... man. This man represented the selling com- Colorado is the first commonwealth, so far as any foreign loans. pany, and later received \$20,250 as a commis-records exist, to have an official State Liar.

state institutions is purchased. When commissions are paid selected individuals and these pleasing is that the appointment is wholly free and such things, the smell somehow gets worse. commissions are divided and swapped around, from considerations of politics and patronage.

indirectly by payments to themselves or friends, or both.

Money, under these circumstances, comes not cepting \$10,000 from a public utility represend out of the seller of the property, but right out tative during his campaign for governor five of the state funds, and it may be only a small years ago. His brother is clear and specific. He portion of the excess which the state pays by states that he saw the money, described the reason of this kind of a transaction. It is to be bills, declares they were placed in Long's bath hoped that the committee will get to the bottom robe pocket, and then he proceeds to connect of this and other transactions of like charac-Long's political activities with the use of money ter, for the cleansing of our political life, and

CUBAN SUGAR PRODUCED BY SLAVES

The conditions under which sugar is raised to have received the money, nor the represen- and manufactured in Cuba are under investigatative of the public utilities, would be ex- tion. The sugar men declare that it is raised pected to agree with Long's brother's statement, under conditions of virtual slavery, and that While it does not appear probable that Long's sugar so raised, ought not to be permitted to brother can bring in corroborating witness compete with sugar raised under our free labor to the incident to which he refers, yet there is conditions. They are asking for an increase evidence, to which he calls attention, that of the general duty from 2.5 to 3.45 cents per

The sugar industry should be protected, and He declares that Senator Long's assault upon it should be protected certainly from such conthe utilities, and his actions, and the net result ditions of labor. It may be exceedingly fortunof what he claimed he was doing were really ate for the poor devils down in Cuba to have helpful to the utilities, and against his publicly an investigation conducted in America, of the stated program. In other words, that he "dou-conditions under which they labor. It forces an interest in them by people who might other-

man less than 40 years of age. The record of duty is increased, more rigorous peonage would his public life, which encompasses the period al- be practiced in Cuba, in order to make up a most before he was of age, does not tend to part of the difference. Instead of putting a produce confidence in his integrity, or intellect- price on which they would permit this sugar, ual honesty. Dramatic, spectacular, illogical, or any other commodity to be imported, that is inconsistent, he is now charged with virtual so made, it ought to be declared that it could oribery, although the fransaction took place not be admitted under any circumstances or at before he was elected to the office which he was any price. This possibility would be a greater help to the "slave," than putting a price on it

Flight Comes to Earth Christian Science Monitor -

It is not unthinkable that when a father takes his son to the museum half-a-century hence, the with rods, smokestacks and all manner of gadgets fastened to the outside. And, should he ask, "Did people really ride in those things?" his indulgent parent will be forced to reply,"Yes, William, that's what a train looked like in the pre-rail Zeppelin

For plans of the German railways to put new high-speed streamline electric trains in regular passenger operation give commercial sanction to an engineering achievement. Many technicians, James A. Farley, chairman of the Democratic among them excellent German engineers, have been emphasizing the importance of aerodynamics to national committee, makes a proposition to wipe ordinary transport. They have shown the great savout the national committee deficit between now ings in power as well as the gains in speed that and inauguration. It requires \$750,000 to ac- result by applying to ordinary vehicles the lessons

ed in the conquest of the air. Yet it is one thing for an engineer to prove that, because of its streamlines, an ostrich egg has less air resistance than a ten-cent piece. It is another thing to develop light, stream-lined the Democratic party all over the country. It trains upon a basis where they can be made ecois a pretty sly suggestion. Men who are seek- nomically practical. Sufficient saving in time must ing appointment at the hands of the President, be offered to justify the additional fares which, in the early stages at least, must be charged for such

tributions commensurate to some extent with

Here the trial trip of the "Flying Hamburger,"
the importance of the positions which they seek. streaking between Berlin and Hamburg at an If they refuse to do so, the recommendation average speed of seventy-six miles an hour, affords a comparison that has been somewhat overlooked. committeemen might have con- Its record of 178 miles in 140 minutes has been siderable weight respecting the position. It is widely compared with current train speeds. But the not very likely that those who rush to the aid Reichsbahn's "rail Zeppelin" came within a half-

least. Those who do not consider the im- as straight as a billiard cue- fers an exceptional portance of getting the party out of debt of best. Contemplated placing of similar although such value as to help out a little, could hardly be somewhat less powered streamlined cars upon westexpected to have a claim for an important ap- German schedules will not encounter such ideal

But as the high-speed trains develop in service, thing to do with it. He hasn't. He isn't yet possible through experience, it is not too much to You cannot expect him to utterly ignore the proach present air speeds. The prospect does not recommendations of the national committee. Of They say it will simply be necessary to build faster course it will be rather irksome upon some of aircraft. Already they are looking toward the stratthe candidates, in fact it will be a positive hardship, we should judge, upon some of the of today. Distance, by now accustomed to seeing its men who are seeking appointments. Many of potency pale, can look forward to making new them are after the appointments because of ex- concessions on the face of the earth as well as in

Private Citizen Calls Up

Prime Minister MacDonald by telephone, cable, We want to congratulate Mr. Farley on his wireless, the mails or all four methods of communiastuteness. Spreading \$750,000 over the office fray the cost of such interchanges on this side? cation. This gives rise to a question. Who will deseekers, who run into large numbers, is a way Talking over the transatlantic telephone is not

Mr. MacDonald need not worry, because he is the head of the British Government and can put it on his expense account. But Mr Roosevelt is a private citizen. At least he was unquestionably a private citizen up to 1 o'clock on Wednesday, when both houses of Congress met and read the returns from Some strange testimony was adduced before found that Roosevelt and Garner are elected. Mr. the Electoral Colleges in the forty-eight States and persistence in being easy to lick. the Inman investigating committee yesterday. Roosevelt will probably remain a private citizen A bank official who sold the property for a until March when it comes to telephone and wire

He declared he had talked to Dr. Toner, the vate citizen has not been laying himself open to the Another question is whether Mr. Roosevelt as pri-Director of Institutions, concerning this site, and penalties of the Logan act, which makes it a crime Dr. Toner expressed surprise to him that a bank for an American citizen to enter into formal negotiations with foreign governments. But the more im-

Denver Favors Experts

-New York Times sion, and another commission of the same size was paid another gentleman. It is declared tained the conviction that too much lying was being that \$10,000 of this \$20,000 commission that was done around the State Capitol in a miscellaneous paid to this gentleman, who was recommended and uncoordinated fashion. It is a form of workby Dr. Toner, went to a "high" state official sharing in which the Governor apparently does not believe. He has gone so far in these times of The taxpayers of California certainly should drastic economy as to set apart a salary of \$1 a be with his feet gone?

If matches are many the conditions under which property for year for the first incumbent of the newly created in the feet gone?

it is easily possible that the judgment of those who determine upon the site and how much to pay for the site, is being made up, directly or united States by the Liars club of Burlington, Wis.

If The Senate Summons Al Smith



More Truth Than Poetry By James J. Montague

INCURABLE

I had a little asset And tended it with care. Said I to me: "I soon shall be A big rich millionaire. I'll send it to the market Where it will earn and earn,

And every year will reappear To bring a big return. But though I watched and watched it. Beneath my very nose One chilly, gray and gloomy day,

My little asset froze. I had another asset-A fairly big one too; I loved to sit and look at it The while it grew and grew It never seemed to weaken Or suffer a decline. "Aha!" I said, "before I'm dead A fortune shall be mine." But for my optimism 1 paid a fearful price. I sit and mope, devoid of hope;

My asset's on the ice.

I may have other assets In some more lucky year, But I have vowed and vowed aloud, I'll spend them while they're here. No more I'll seek to double

The income that they bring, Nor run the chance that they'll advance And hold their upward swing. I mean to keep them working As long as they are hot: But I confess, with some distress,

CONSERVATIVE

That I'm afraid I'll not.

Mr. Roosevelt isn't making any promises to get the assets ou of the refrigerator before Christmas. (Copyright, 1933, By The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

PARAGRAPHS

else will you find such queer birds.

Babe Ruth can't make the all-star team. But never yet have crooks victimized a law-abiding citizen

who didn't want something for nothing. o didn't want something for nothing.

There's a bright side. This is the first national calamity that to wawk out, the man saying, I'll put the puppy in the window so he hasn't inspired a lot of silly popular songs.

In other words, England desires a final debt agreement that will last longer than the other final agreements. YET ONCE IN A WHILE, EVEN NOW, YOU

FIND A GIRL WHO TELLS HER PARENTS WHERE SHE IS GOING.

that requires it to be honest.

The Chinese start every fight by their daring and stubborn

The Philippines must decide whether to be under America's wing or Japan's foot.

AMERICANISM: Educating boys to search in vain for white-collar jobs; training no carpenters or other craftsmen to serve when the old ones are gone.

Uncle Sam made his big mistake when he loaned money where the Marines couldn't land to collect. Another law we need is one providing that every bond

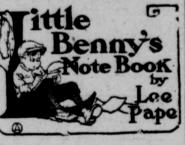
be paid off by the saps who voted for it. Efforts to decrease the Marine Corps make the outlook brighter. Evidently the government has decided not to encourage

NOW THEY SAY THAT LIFTING THE HANDS ABOVE THE HEAD MAKES YOU GROW TALL-ER. BUT YOU'RE USUALLY SHORT AFTER

So others should quit paying because Germany has. And wasn't something said about disarming when Germany did? They tell us the best modern poetry is sad. Who wouldn't

If matches are made in Heaven, that doesn't mean that Despite the \$4,000,000 the Senate spent for bay rum, talcum

CORRECT THIS SENTENCE: "I NEVER TELL MY OWN GUESTS TO LEAVE," SAID THE PARENT. "SO I WON'T ASK MARY TO BE THAT RUDE TO HERS." (Copyright, 1933, Publishers Syndicate)



Me and pop was taking a wawk before supper and I said, G, pop.

rel principals on account of having come with me, Ma?" been bit by a few, and I said, Well G, pop. come on in and at least look that simple thing for yourself."

Now, John. Can't you see you're at him, and then if you dont like "Oh, he's kinda funny. He'll making the child nervous? You've him then at least nobody cant say ask me all kinds of questions and, upset him. Why don't you think you was prejudiced without even oh, I don't want to go alone. I a little?" seeing him, and pop said. Show me can't. the animal, but I warn you in ad- me." vance that if it's a dog I wont like him, and if that's narrow minded cry about it, I'll go."

white dog with spots was in there harm, but it is more than well to program, even when he is armed sitting on some straw in a box, and knew when to expose the child to with his teacher's authority, the all this grate difference between him and other dogs? He seems to better. He isn't going to meet any The world is going to tramp on the same as any other dog I ever saw, he said, and I said, Well G. family is going to have the same pop, gosh, dont you notice his ex-pression? Look how he looks? I he has. Let him do his own ask-the aim of all our sheltering and

just then the dog jumped up and office. If you go the lad loses that of initiative and experitage of any little helpful experistarted to lick pops hand, and the dog man said, Well, now that's ence, and it is precious to him.

Strange. I was beginning to think he didn't have a sociable disposition. Mother or auntie, even the aboy a chance to speak out untion, you're the ferst person he's bachelor uncle, softens everyday der the protection of his father's made up to like that.

as anything, and just then another rudely orders son or daughter "to By Robert Quillen

man came in, saying. That's a cute little puppy, and what did the dog do but start to lick his hand too, the man saying, Well, he seems to have the habit now, but you're the long.

Dad'll get a real plumber that of the doesn't come along tomorrow morning and put the needn't come have the habit now, but you're the little puppy, and what did the dog plumber that if he doesn't come along tomorrow morning and put in that pipe he needn't come have the habit now, but you're the little puppy.

(Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of the came and sell the little puppy, and what did the dog plumber that if he doesn't come along tomorrow morning and put in that pipe he needn't come have the habit now, but you're the along. Dad'll get a real plumber addressed envelope for reply.) You know the country is ready for a complete new deal when have the habit now, but you're the along. Dad'll get a real plumber one that tamed him. No doubt, no doubt, well good

evening, pop said. And he started can say good by to you.

And me and pop went out, me saying, G, pop, look at him in the window, he's waving to you with his tail, and pop saying, I'll look You can't blame Japan. No nation can remain in a League strate ahead and mind my own bizzness. Proving he was weakening any- should be taken by states."

> In the Long Ago From The Register Files

FEBRUARY 15, 1919

Efficiency of the packing house and equipment of the Irvine Wal-

nut association, was shown in the first annual report of the associa- he once before saidtion which showed that on the first pool, the cost of delivering which constitutes you one people on cars was \$15.95, or about threeis the point in your political forfourths of a cent per pound. The included bags, bleaching, insurance, and all costs connected with will be most constantly and achandling the nuts in the walnut house. A. J. McFadden was re-

Mrs. Cora Bowers was appointed staff caused by the death of Miss Clara Cade, and was to be employed in the money order de-

elected president of the association

at the first annual meeting.

Homer Martin, former member of Santa Ana high school faculty who has been teacher of English in Jefferson school, Los Angeles, was appointed principal Santa Barbara schools.

Thoughts On Modern Life

By GLENN FRANK



BLOOD-SUCKING OR BOOSTING

There is a vast amount of super- , duction and sale of automobiles ficial thinking regarding govern- grew.

There is a type of business of automobiles was being produced and sold, government expenditure ment expenditure, regardless of In 1925, the automobile industry its purpose, is a drag upon the had boosted its output to \$2,000,private enterprise of the nation. Is it true that a wholesale and tures for highways had grown to indiscriminate contraction of govrnment expenditures will neces-

government expenditures may be 000,000,000. process of boosting rather than blood-sucking so far as private business enterprise have been developed, government expendi-made possible by government expenditures related thereto.

suffice. One of the major factors, if not the major factor, in the period of amazing prosperity that preceded ed the development of the automo the 1929 crash was the rapid de- bile industry. velopment of the automobile in- It may well be that we have

this rapid development of the au- ly reduce the scale and speed of been utterly impossible apart from ciple of fruitful co-operation bethe extremely generous govern- tween government expenditure ment expenditures on highways. and private business development government expenditures remains valid.

In 1904, when \$25,000,000 worth

mind in the United States which on highways was less than \$100, seemingly assumes that govern-

000,000 and government expendi-

In other words, in 1925 we had sarily promote an expansion of privately invested in automobiles profitable private business? approximately \$18,000,000,000 and I venture the suggestion that, had publicly invested in automo ven in as difficult a time as this, bile highways approximately \$8,

In an earlier day, when the great railroad systems were being and other land grants supplement One obvious illustration will ed the development of the railroad industry just as government expenditure in the form of highway development has supplement

reached a point in highway de-It is important to remember that velopment at which we may wiseindustry would have public investment, but the prin-

for highways grew as the pro- Copyright, 1933, McClure Newsp'r Syn.



THE SHELTERING HAND

"Mother, will you come to school ith me today?" "What for?"

"I have to ask the principal for him. here's the berd and animal store, a new program. Miss Minnie says if I get permission from him I younger. Trot along and tell him can go ahead a grade in math, what's what. Go ahead. I mean that little dog I told you about. and that gives me two points it. Don't you hear me? I'm tell-I'm not taking chances today, ahead of the game. I need them, ing you to do something." and anyway Miss Minnie told me Dad's tone is sharp. He wants Him not liking any dogs on gen- to go and she'll ask me. Will you action. Immediately mother, Aunt

"I don't see why you can't do shush-shushing him. "Now, John.

principal. Nobody outside his enjoys nothing so much. ing. That is why the teacher shielding is to send out a man He's not looking through his ears sent him. She could have arby any chance, is he? pop said. And ranged it without his visit to the own against the crowd. Ease the

life for the child in the home authority. Welcome the opportu "Really?" pop said looking proud circle. Father comes along and nity. on the job."

"Oh, Dad, I don't want to tell him that. I don't want to go to the plumbers' shop. I don't know "You won't know him any

Clara, Uncle Ben and grandma are Now, John. Can't you see you're

That is the finest way to rear a helpless Milquetoast that can be "Oh, well, if you're going to devised in a lifetime. The sheltering hand has become a smoth Me thinking, G, herray. And we all very well to put your shelter- delicately that he can't go to the went in the store and the little ing hand between your child and office and ask for a change in he sat there looking at us with his the rigors of a cold, impersonal head on one side cute as anything. World. It is in that world he will say, "Mr. Brasspipes, Dad says to pop saying, Is that it? Well where's have to make his way, and the come along tomorrow with that have 4 legs and a moveable tail more kindly soul than his school his toes so it huris. The world

> It is right and wise to shield the aim of all our sheltering and

Today's

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CONGRESS DOINGS 100 YEARS AGO AND MORE

Continental Congress 1783 uestion which should come be fore the committee of the whole Congress 100 Years Ago

In the debate on the revenue collection bill, Holmes of Maine pointed to a portrait of Washington and soliliquized:

"That portrait ought not to be here; it is a cruel admonition upon us, who have rejected his counsels and disregarded his precepts. Look! His lips appear to move and seem to say what

"The unity of government,



February 15th

1564 - Galilea astrono

1898-Battleship Maine blown up in Havana harbor. Country follows example and blows up too.

Time To Smile

SLIGHTLY MISTAKEN

"Why is it that you never see that boy Alfred with the same

girl twice?" "Well, the minister preached a sermon once that made a great impression on him. It was on the text 'Love one another'-but Alfred thought it was 'Love one and then another.' "-Pathfinder.